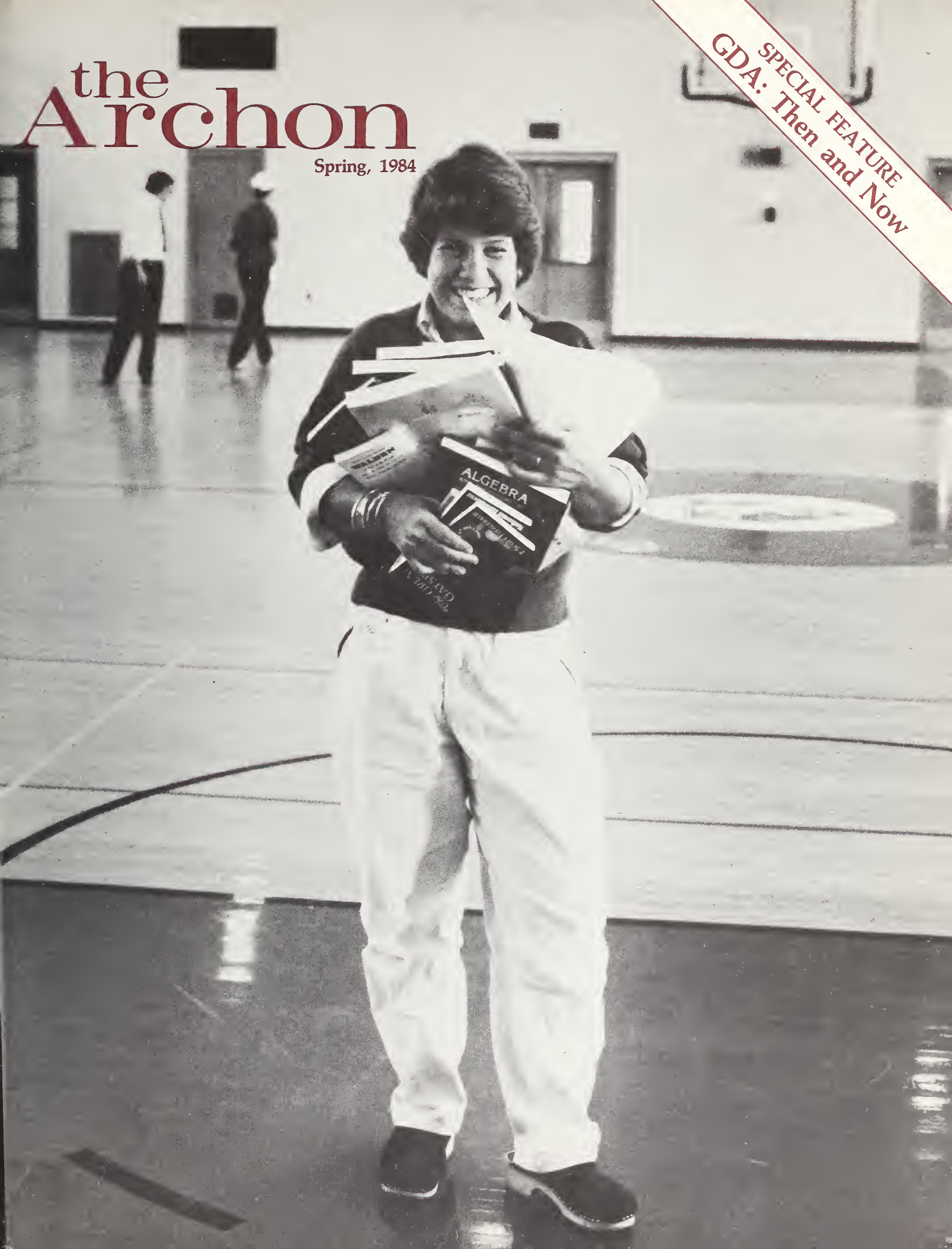


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SPECIAL FEATURE
GDA: Then and Now





This picture of the main campus of Governor Dummer Academy was taken in the early 1900's. The photographer stood to the left of the Milestone, looking east on Middle Road. Behind Moody dormitory and the Little Red Schoolhouse is the Old Barn.

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GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

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On the cover: Charlotte Johnson '84 on Opening Day.



Saturday Night Open House

From the Headmaster

During the final Monday evening of the fall term I returned to the Mansion House to find our living room wall-to-wall with roughly forty unexpected but thoroughly welcome seniors who had arrived — some in pajamas and carrying stuffed animals — to watch a TV show titled "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas". Dottie Bragdon in the midst of the pack had located ice cream to carry the Class of '84 through an hour of entertainment. The natural, easy friendliness of the Class of '84, the *great* Class of '84, has permeated the life of our school this year. At a Faculty-Senior Banquet which launched the winter term one of the feature speakers, R. Thompson Mechem, commented: "I think that the Class of '84 possesses that gentle spirit born of commitment to and respect for this school without compromising individuality and independence of thought. I say 'that's great!' "

Remarkable? Yes, but no more remarkable than the spirit and dedication of the Governor Dummer pictured by Tom Mercer, Doug Miller '46 and Ben Beach '67.

This issue not only describes the continuing warmth of a close community but the remarkable variety of experiences on our campus, remarkable for a school of our size or any size: demanding and imaginative courses, three days at Brantwood Camp, determined athletic teams unflinching when tested by adversity, superb musical performances, "Story Theater" and "Guys and Dolls" to name a few.

Read on and you the reader will absorb the continuing spirit and vitality of the Governor Dummer Community.

Peter W. Bragdon
Headmaster



Non Sibi Sed Aliis — Not for Self, but Others — our Motto

The big changes at GDA are obvious. A new First Family and twenty professional computers, donated by Courtney Wang '74 and Wang Laboratories, Inc., head the list. Yet there is another change this year which inevitably comes about whenever there is a transfer in leadership. Present is an excitement and enthusiasm inspired by Headmaster Peter and Dorothy Bragdon. They have brought with them limitless energy and a dedication to make life at Governor Dummer Academy a community experience.

New is a morning assembly held daily at 7:45 a.m. before classes begin required of faculty and students, both day and boarding. Then the community comes together for ten minutes of announcements, student

skits, awards, the discussion of sports, arts, community service, school rules or anything of interest to the community as a whole. On Wednesday, a chapel service is conducted by either a student or faculty member.

This year marked the first annual Governor Dummer Whale Watch, organized by Dottie Bragdon and attended by seventy students. The trip was a great success with the sighting of a single whale near sundown and ended with a moonlit return to Newburyport Harbor.

The Bragdons have not only opened their hearts but their home to the Community. Every Saturday night is Open House at the Mansion House for the students and faculty. The evening includes

games (ping pong, hockey, Monopoly), singing and the special treat of making your own sundae or pizza. Attendance ranges anywhere from 80 to 150 students!

Halloween weekend was a good example of a full weekend. The Mansion House was transformed into a Haunted House developed by the seniors; a costume party and dance was sponsored by Pierce Dorm with jack-o-lantern and scarecrow competitions by dorm and class.

As evidence of the feeling of community experience at GDA, one need only go to the source - the students. Senior Ed Marsh recently wrote in *The Governor*: "GDA is basking in a sense of one-ness - a spirit of common strivings and of common goals."

Wang Computers Arrive!

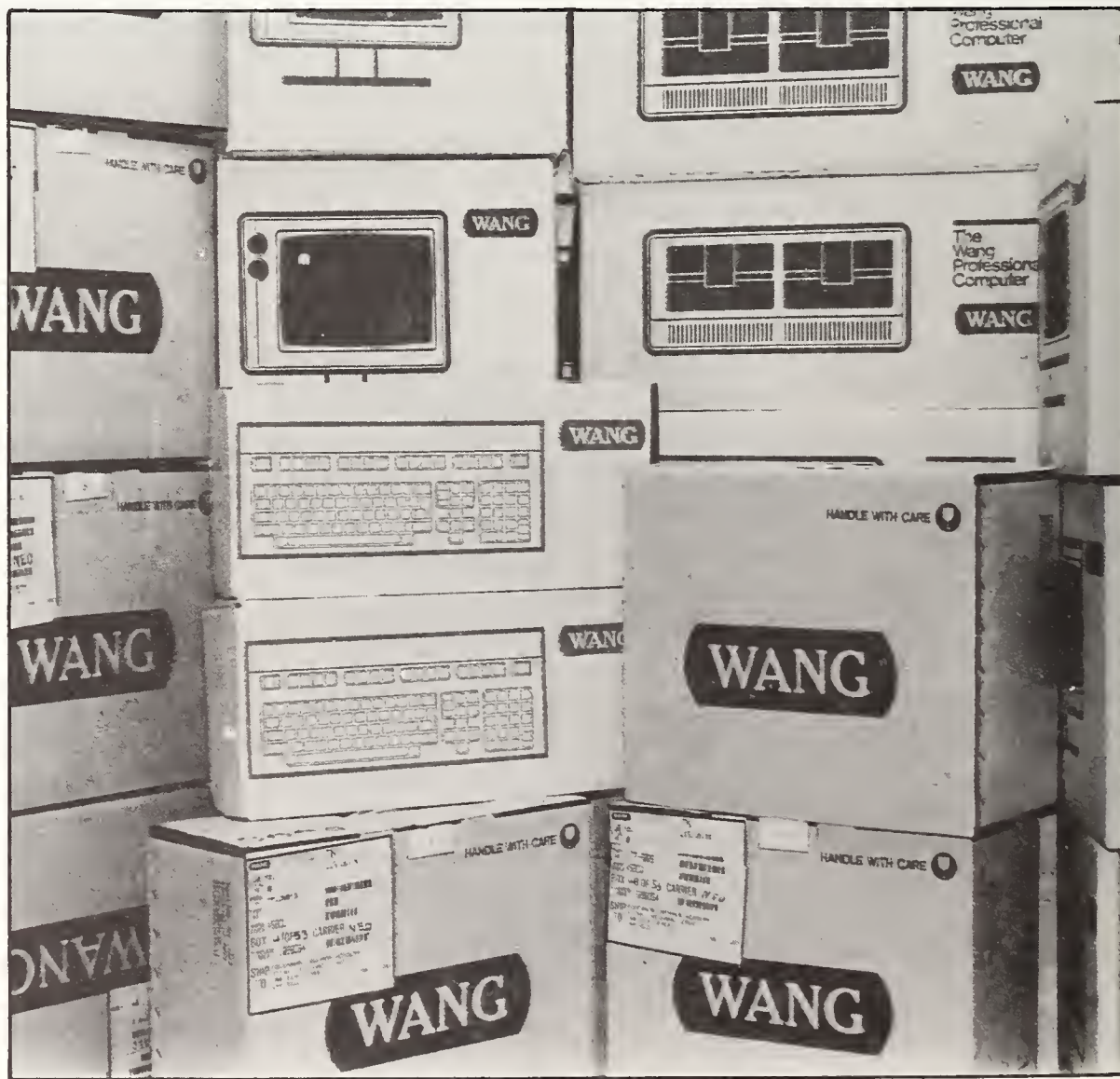
Thank you, Courtney!

Computers are no longer the way of the future. They are part of our everyday life and are absolutely necessary in any advanced school's curriculum.

Governor Dummer Academy, the oldest boarding school for boys in the country, may also boast being one of the most modern schools in the nation. Thanks to Courtney Wang '74, GDA will lead schools in the country in computer capacity and offerings to students.

Courtney Wang and Wang Laboratories, Inc. have given Governor Dummer Academy a magnificent state-of-the-art computer system. In late December, twenty Wang Professional Computers, a 10meg disk drive, ten line printers and a daisy wheel printer arrived on campus solely for student use and teaching. This will give GDA a 17 to 1 student computer ratio, better than most universities.

Ten of the PCs will be placed in the new Wang Computing Center in Parsons Schoolhouse, five units will be in the math classrooms, four units will go to the Schumann Science Center and one in the Frost Library.



Boxes and boxes.

Director of Studies Richard Leavitt and faculty member Marc Bogursky have been designing new introductory and advanced courses for the PCs to be offered in the fall of '84.

GDA has not been without computers. Courtney donated a system to the Academy five years ago for academic use, and a required introductory course has been part of the math curriculum for years. The PCs replace this now outdated equipment.

The computers will help attract outstanding candidates who are interested in computers, help in admitting students to competitive university computer programs, and will help GDA graduates become more marketable in their eventual job searches.

The Archon will keep alumni and friends updated on the progress and implementation of the computer curriculum at GDA.

In addition to the PCs, alumni will recall that in the fall of 1982, the Wangs donated to the Academy a 2200MVP system. Dr. and Mrs. An Wang and Courtney Wang are truly supportive of Governor Dummer Academy. We are grateful!

An Open House will be held this spring to which all alumni, parents and friends will be invited.



Dr. An Wang and Courtney Wang '74



Headmaster Bragdon

The Investiture

Even though a few months behind us, the Investiture of Peter W. Bragdon as the 26th Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy on October 1, 1983, must be reported. The day was filled with pageantry, ceremony and celebration.

More than 550 alumni, parents, past parents, friends, faculty and students filled the Alumni Gymnasium to witness an official change of leadership which last occurred eleven years ago when Jack Ragle succeeded Val Wilkie.

The students led the procession into the gymnasium to the playing of the "Grand March" from Aida performed by the Beacon Brass Quintet. They were followed by the trustees, faculty, and faculty representatives from twenty-three independent schools and colleges, all dressed in full academic regalia.

Of special note was the attendance of such distinguished guests as the "Old Guard" faculty members and Mrs. Eleanor Eames, wife of GDA's 23rd Headmaster, Edward W. Eames.

Trustee Vice President Richard Osgood '53 presided during the one-hour ceremony and gave the welcome from the trustees. "What makes this day even more special is the excitement and energy Peter Bragdon has already brought to the Academy's community. With the school year but a few weeks old, it has become obvious to the faculty, students, alumni, parents and trustees, that the best man has been chosen. One need only walk across the campus to feel the positive effect Mr. Bragdon has already had on the school community," Mr. Osgood said.

Director of Studies Richard Leavitt welcomed Mr. Bragdon from the facul-

ty. Student body president Harry Taormina '84 gave the student address. Alumni Association President Peter Navins '66 spoke for the alumni. The Governor Dummer Allies President Mrs. Barbara Liss P'84'86 presented the welcome from the parents. Shirley French P'76, a trustee and member of the Headmaster Search Committee gave the presentation and charge to the new headmaster. Mr. Bragdon took note of the Academy's "strong traditions and values which over the years have made it such a great school."

He said it is incumbent on "those of us in leadership today to pave our way for the future in the context of those traditions."

After the formal investiture, the day continued with the traditional Homecoming program with a barbecue on the Phillips lawn, an afternoon of athletic games, and concluded with a beautiful reception at the Mansion House.



Trustees Jonathan Shafmaster '63, Bill Ardiffe '55, Phebe Miner, Brian Lenane '72



The Bragdon Family-on left, Dottie Bragdon, Katherine Bragdon, center, friends Jerry Rost, Liz Seidensticker, Tammy Davison and on right, Bill and Chris Bragdon



Trustee Phebe Miner chats with Art Sager



Alumni Association President Peter Navins '66



Students Kristin James '84, Betsy Tuthill '84, Kim Adams '84, Kristen MacKenzie '84, Mike Graf '84, Matt Cavothers '84, Kim D'Orazio '84

Admissions Update

by Mike Moonves
Director of Admissions



The fall and winter of 1983/84 has been tremendously busy for the Admissions Office at Governor Dummer. The steady stream of prospective students and their families visiting the campus is a clear sign that GDA is a school with extremely positive appeal.

In November, we interviewed more candidates in a one-month period than ever before. Significantly, both Dorothy Ogden, Associate Director of Admissions, and I have been very impressed with the caliber of young people who are considering Governor Dummer. We are truly confident that the new students who join us in the fall of 1984 will add greatly to the quality of life in Byfield.

The importance of alumni and parent support in admissions is vital. In my travels this fall, I have tried to express our earnest desire to broaden our geographical diversity. Many of you have responded positively and shown a willingness to be involved in helping us interest families from your areas in considering GDA. Our goal is to have a viable network of alumni and parents firmly in place by September. It will then be their charge to spread the word about the Academy and help my office in all phases of the admissions process.

Important developments on campus have already added to the stature of the Academy and will further our appeal for students who are searching for an outstanding educational experience. Our new headmaster, Peter Bragdon, and his wife Dottie, have brought a warmth and dedication to Byfield that in my estimation is unparalleled in independent school circles. The future introduction of an advanced computer science program made possible through the gift of the Wang Professional Computers will be unequaled by any other school. And the construction and opening of the Kaiser Visual Arts Center in the fall of 1984 will provide students with a superior facility for their pursuit of excellence in all areas of the Arts.

We have an institution of which to be mighty proud!

Second Annual Allies Golf and Tennis Tournament

The Governor Dummer Allies second annual Golf and Tennis Tournament will be held on Monday, May 21 at the Indian Ridge Country Club and the Old Colony Tennis Club, both in Andover, Mass. Sponsored by the Allies, the Parents organization, as a fundraiser, this year's tournament will be expanded to 136 golfers (88 played last year) and 48 tennis players (34 last year). All appropriate prizes for a golf and tennis tournament will be awarded at the evening banquet. All alumni, parents and friends are invited to play. Entry forms are available from the Alumni Office.

Alumni Winter Weekend Best Ever

Nearly 200 alumni were on campus for the annual Alumni vs. Varsity winter games. For sure the games are spirited, but more than winning, the purpose is for alumni and varsity players to get to know one another, play a good competitive match and for alumni to test their skills once again. Teams were fielded in girls' and boys' basketball, hockey and volleyball. Growing more popular is the "Old-Timers" hockey game which includes alumni from the 40s through the 60s.



Alumni Association Executive Committee faculty representative Dick Leavitt, Tracie Fornaro '77, Peter Sherin '59, Ben Pearson '44, Heather Vickers '82, Dan Morgan '67, Bill Whiting '59, Buster Navins '31, Peter Navins '66, Peter Bragdon, John English '28



Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach hears about GDA basketball from Peter Bragdon and Bob Anderson

Congratulations!

More than one million students nationwide competed, and six GDA seniors were winners.

These six were recognized for their achievements by the National Merit Scholarship program. Cited as semi-finalists are Kathleen Lambert of Newburyport and Henry Long of Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Those students receiving letters of commendation are David Gould, William Tempel, both of Newburyport; Jennifer Norris of Marblehead, and Edward B. Marsh, III, of Ipswich.

Grandparents Day

One of the most enjoyable events last year was our first Grandparents Day. More than fifty grandparents attended, and the feeling of those grandparents, and students and faculty, was that Grandparents Day should be a yearly event.

Now it is. On May 2, we will host our second annual Grandparents Day. All grandparents of GDA students are invited to attend classes and lunch with their grandsons and granddaughters, to be followed in the afternoon by a round table discussion with the faculty, and Varsity, JV and Thirds athletic games.

Details will be mailed in April.

New Alumni Directory on the Way

Ever wonder what your GDA roommate is up to? You have tried to call him, but he moved five years ago and you do not know where to get in touch with him. Now, you will have an updated directory on virtually all of the 4000 alumni of Governor Dummer Academy.

The 1984 Alumni Directory is at the printer's and will be in the mail to you soon. The new directory, much larger and more attractively presented, will include an alphabetical listing of all alumni including home and business addresses and breakdowns by class, geographic area and vocation.

A donation will be requested to cover the costs of data collection, printing and mailing.

On the Road... GDA travels!



Dallas Reception: Dottie Bragdon, Skip Pescosolido '55, Jerrie Smith, Linda Pescosolido

The goals are twofold: to strengthen and renew the bonds between the Academy and its alumni, parents and friends around the country; and to broaden the geographic diversity of the student body.

To reach that end, the Academy has held a series of receptions around the nation this fall - fifteen in all with several more planned for this spring. At the receptions alumni, parents and friends come together with the Headmaster and other representatives from the Academy to hear about the Academy today, to see slides of the campus, faculty and students, and to trade GDA stories. The gatherings have been held at an alumnus home which allows for a more informal and relaxed evening and are offered at no cost to the guests.

The first reception of the year was hosted by John and Wendy Wannop '68 in Woodstock, Vermont. Dan Cross '81 and his mother, Meredith Homet, hosted the Washington, DC, reception, and in Atlanta it was held at the home of Ed and June Maroni '48.

In late October, the traveling group of Mr. & Mrs. Bragdon, Director of Admissions Mike Moonves, and Director of Studies Dick Leavitt headed west for five receptions in five nights. George and Pamela Boynton '56 hosted the reception in San Diego. Ted and Gail Bergmann '37, of "Three's Company" fame, hosted a reception in Pacific Palisades, near Los Angeles. The San Francisco gathering was sponsored by Dick and Mardi Brayton '67. Peter and



Atlanta Reception: Dottie Bragdon and hosts, the Maroni family: Ed '48, Mike, Michelle and June



Dallas: John Mercer '64, Fred Smith '52, Jan Mercer and Peter Bragdon



San Francisco: Dick Brayton '67 and Peter Bragdon



Los Angeles: host Ted Bergmann '37 with Dick Leavitt and Mike Moonves

Alice Machinist '62 hosted the reception in Tucson, and Pete and Beverly Borneman '69 did the entertaining in Denver. The President of the Board of Trustees, Skip Pescosolido '55 and his wife Linda, joined the receptions in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Tucson.

Jack and Ann Deering '47 hosted a reception in Portland, Maine, and then the traveling group took to the airways once again, this time to the great state of Texas. Representing GDA on this trip were the Bragdons (of course), Mike Moonves, Ed Rybicki, (English teacher, dorm master and varsity football coach) and Stuart Chase, Director of Development and Alumni Relations. Trustee Fred and Jerrie Smith '52 hosted the gathering in Dallas; John and Betty Deuble '48, in Houston; Bill Atwell '51, in San Antonio; and friends of the Bragdons, Arden and Rosalind Grover, hosted a party in Midland.



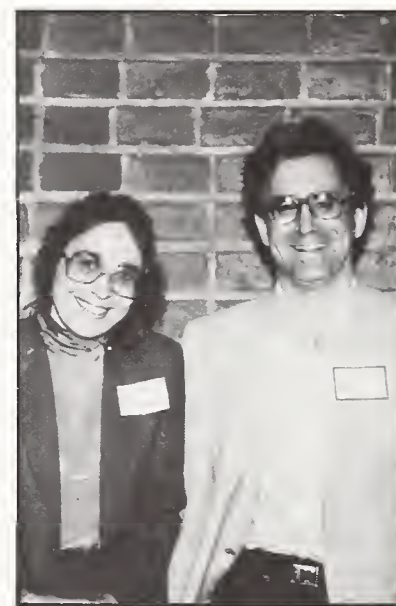
Houston: Warren Perkins '44, Bob Skeelee '48, Dottie Bragdon, John '48 and Betty Dueble, Lindsay '46 and Joan Watkins, Peter Bragdon, Rheua Perkins



Dan Cross and Bill Buechner '32



San Antonio: Faculty Ed Rybicki, Billy and Bill Atwell '51



Tucson: Alice and Peter Machinest '62

Closer to home, the annual Boston reception was held at the Downtown Club on the top floor of the State Street Bank and Trust Company. The breathtaking view of the harbor was a fine backdrop for the gathering.

The traveling schedule is intentionally aggressive. We have a new First Family of whom we are very proud; we want to introduce the Bragdons to alumni, parents and friends. We want to keep the bonds of friendship and loyalty alive and strong; we need to create a heightened awareness among all alumni and friends about the excellence of Governor Dummer Academy; we need to raise thousands of dollars for the Annual Fund and capital needs; and we want to recruit top-quality students from around the country to help make our school greater.

Additional receptions have been or will be held in...

Palm Beach
Ft. Lauderdale
Philadelphia
New York
Chicago
Cincinnati
Amherst, NH
Exeter, NH
Beverly
Byfield

Watch for invitations. Please make every effort to attend.



Portland: Jack Deering '47, Dottie and Peter, Ann Deering

WELCOME ALUMNI

Reunion Classes

Contact

50th	Class of 1934	Seth Baker
45th	Class of 1939	Jack Dyer
40th	Class of 1944	Ben Pearson
35th	Class of 1949	Manson Hall, Rob Hamel Arch desCognets, Tom Otis
30th	Class of 1954	Tom Larsen
25th	Class of 1959	Jim Foley
20th	Class of 1964	Don Balser, John Mercer
15th	Class of 1969	Peter Dorsey
10th	Class of 1974	Dave Williams
5th	Class of 1979	Jim Ronan, Kathy Leary, Laura Roome

It promises to be a humdinger of an affair!!

The dates are set and plans are under-way for Alumni and Reunion Weekend 1984 — June 1, 2 and 3. It may seem far away, but already several classes have begun to make plans for the weekend.

Old Guard faculty member Tom Mercer has graciously offered to host a party on Friday evening for the Class of '34 Fiftieth Reunion. Ben Pearson is going to help coordinate a party for the Class of '44. Jack Dyer '39, and Manson Hall, Arch desCognets, Tom Otis and Rob Hamel '49 are polling their classes to develop a program. Tom Larsen, agent

for the Class of '54, has made reservations for their reunion. Jim Foley '59 is hard at work, as is Don Balser '64 and Peter Dorsey '69. The get-togethers for '74 and '79 are shaping up.

Reunion class chairmen will be contacting their classmates with details on their Friday night class bashes; however, if you have not heard from your class agent or secretary, please contact them or the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office will soon be mailing schedules to all alumni regarding the overall general weekend events.



1983 Reunion Banquet



Lacrosse — Andy Morrison '81



The Band



Beth Jones '79

Program for the Weekend

Friday, June 1

Reunion class parties at various North Shore locations. The cost and planning is by the individual reunion classes.

Saturday, June 2

- 9:30 a.m. Fourth Annual Reunion Run & Pie Race — 5 miles
- 11:00 a.m. Annual meeting of GDA Alumni Association. Address by Headmaster Peter Bragdon and presentation of the Alumni and Citizens' Awards.
- Noon Reunion Class Photographs
- Noon Barbecue for alumni and their families, students and faculty.
- 1:30 p.m. Alumni vs. Varsity games — baseball, lacrosse (men and women), track meet
- 5:00 p.m. Reception, Banquet and Dance
- to midnight

Sunday, June 3

- 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni Brunch



Harry Churchill '33 and Steve Bartow '56

Fund Raising Challenge

The challenge is before you!

Last year, alumni, parents, past parents and friends gave \$252,000 to the Annual Fund. This year \$275,000 must be raised by June 30.

The Trustees have seen the need for increased giving and have offered the following challenge to all alumni, parents and friends.

"The Trustees will match up to \$50,000 dollar-for-dollar the amount each donor increases his or her gift over last year, or the full amount of any gift by a donor who did not give to last year's Annual Fund."

"The purpose of the challenge is to spur our percentage of participation from 41% to a goal of 45% to 50%, and to raise the overall level of giving to the Annual Fund," stated Edward T. O'Dell, Jr. P'80'84, chairman of the Trustee Development Committee.

Is it working? Early indications say yes! During the fall fund-raising programs and phonathons many alumni and parents have increased their gift and there have been many first-time givers.

"With the loyalty of the GDA community, we are confident that the challenge will be met, giving will increase and our goal surpassed," Mr. O'Dell remarked.

Fund-Raising Gifts Freely Given

by Stuart Chase
Director of Development
and Alumni Affairs

Fund-raising has always a "bottom line" measurement, yet this fall support has been coming in the form of praise in addition to money.

Typical of comments by alumni to classmates during the fall phonathons were, "If you are going to increase your gift then I can also." Alumni who have volunteered their time and effort have done a fine job for our school. Nine phonathons were held this fall in Boston at Brewer and Lord Insurance Company, courtesy of Bill Plumer '53; at GDA; in New York at Prescott, Ball and Turben, Inc. courtesy George Kirkham '51 and headed by Rich O'Leary '75; in Chicago at the Sudler Company, courtesy Louis Sudler P'85 and headed by Jon Sendor '74. Alumni are willing to support their school; alumni are giving more money, and more alumni are giving.

The Senior Parents Fund Drive under the outstanding leadership of Dr. Carter Tullman has achieved remarkable success by already exceeding the dollar goal of \$40,000 and is now aiming for the second goal of 100% participation.

Dick Condon P'85, chairman of the Parents Fund, has brought a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and initiative to the Parents Fund drive with more parents than ever before giving at the Leadership and Headmaster's Club level.

Past Parents are continuing their support, grandparents are giving, our vendors are supportive, and we even have alumni searching and soliciting for funds from sources outside our "normal" constituency! I believe all of this is happening because our alumni and parents like what they see and hear and want to help.

Surely we have a long way to go to reach the level of support needed on a yearly basis to reach a greater level of excellence, and we are confident we will reach that higher plane. Mr. Bragdon has commented to many alumni and parents this fall, "We are good. The difference between goodness and greatness will be determined by you (as you consider your level of support)."



From Alarm Clocks to Light Wave Technology

He came to GDA in the fall of 1946 as a late arrival. All the dorms were full and he was placed in the Mansion House with Mr. and Mrs. Eames, as was the practice then. A heavy sleeper, he brought with him a suitcase size homemade alarm clock "which would wake the dead" and get him to early morning classes on time.

One morning he was called out of class by Mrs. Eames to shut off the alarm which had malfunctioned and was ringing uncontrollably. When he went to shut it off, he discovered that Mrs. Eames had placed it in a distant field.

This anecdote is more than just a funny story about a free-thinking GDA alumnus. It was a sign that Dodge Morgan '50 had the initiative and independence not only to make his own alarm clock but to be a successful entrepreneur. And successful he is! Thirty-seven years after his homemade alarm clock disturbed the headmaster's wife, Dodge sold the company he started 12 years ago with three others in a garage in Littleton, Massachusetts, which last year had revenues of \$25 million.

Dodge Morgan's story is one filled with travel and action. After graduating from GDA, he spent two years at the University of New Hampshire before joining the Air Force. For "five years,

and two months, and seven days" he flew fighter planes, but it was also in the Air Force that he discovered that electronics would eventually play a significant role in his career.

After the Air Force, Dodge returned to college. This time it was Boston University where he excelled, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a journalism degree. He bought a car and drove to Alaska where he worked as a newspaper reporter for eleven months for the Anchorage *Daily News*.

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An entrepreneur at heart, Dodge started his own advertising and public relations agency. The income derived from the business was enough for him to buy a 36-foot schooner "that leaked a lot." Dodge left Alaska and sailed his schooner for two-and-one-half years.

He then returned to his roots in Massachusetts and went to work for Worcester Controls Corporation for three years. While at Worcester Controls, Dodge worked on putting together a business plan that would later be the blue print for Controlonics. "They had me develop a plan for their expansion, but they were not able to implement it for

several reasons. I was able to leave and carry out the plan."

From his experience at Worcester Controls, Dodge developed a management style which is nonconventional but certainly successful. Dodge believes that decision making should go as far into an organization as the knowledge and desire exist to make an informed decision. "The man at the top must set the tone and direction, but he can't sit there and make all the decisions. Decisions must go where the knowledge is, not rest with titles," Dodge said. "Decentralized decision making is important to running any company, but is vital to running a company dedicated to change."

In line with this philosophy, Dodge developed a company which is devoid of the symbols and trapping of authority. "There are no signs of rank here. In the history of the company, no person including myself has had his own office," Dodge explains. And indeed, there is no glitter in his 40,000-foot facility in Westford which is decorated with personal posters and plants. The dress is casual, and there are few ties and many jeans to be seen. "There are no rules about personal habits at Controlonics; honesty and integrity are expected from each of us, and we are judged only by the quality of our job performance," Dodge explains.

If Controlonics is to be judged by the job it has done, then the company is a success story in the electronics field. In the company's 12-year history it has averaged 30 percent growth each year and 10 percent profit after taxes. Part of Controlonics success is attributable to Dodge's lack of stress on these bottom line numbers. "The goal of the company is not profit. Profit is a measurement of our success," Dodge explained. His goal is to put out a quality product. Dodge's theory is that if you improve the quality of the product, the cost of producing it will take care of itself. "If you lower the cost first and lessen the quality... boy is that expensive!"

Controlonics designs, produces and markets products in three major groups:

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specialty consumer electronics such as the Whistler radar detector, two-way radio communications accessories such as speech scramblers and portable radios,

He gives all to his work and puts in 70-hour weeks. "When something is working, you want to stay with it."

operating devices and telephone products such as scramblers for telephones (the original product of the company), headsets and light wave teleconferencing systems. "We're on the leading edge on using light waves to transmit atmospherically," Dodge said.

By December, Controlonics had already posted \$25.5 million in sales. Dodge's three-year-old desire to move the equity of the company in anticipation of selling was speeded along with a complete buy-out offer from Dynatech Corporation of Burlington, Massachusetts. Dodge believes that as long as Controlonics continues its profitable growth, Dynatech will support his winning style.

In the future, Dodge is looking forward to new adventures. He wants to set a new world solo sailing record. He is in the process of having a special 56-foot aluminum cutter custom built and designed by renowned architect Ted Hood and plans to attempt to circumnavigate the globe, alone, and without a single stop for supplies in the record breaking time of less than 180 days. After this, he says he is thinking about buying a newspaper and taking up once again the profession he last practiced in Alaska some 20 years ago.

Dodge's success has required hard work. He gives his all to his work and puts in 70-hour weeks. "I love it. When something is working, you want to stay with it," he said. It also helps that Dodge has what he calls a "forgiving wife." The Morgans have two children: Hout, 10 and Kimberly Promise, 7.

As one walks into the lobby of the main Westford plant, on the wall is a framed charter for the building which reads, "The worth of this building will be defined by those of us who work in it." If this statement is true, then Dynatech's purchase of Controlonics was a sure thing.



Excerpts from a Dodge Morgan editorial in the corporate newspaper.

"There are two kinds of people: those who have an inner need to say 'yes' and those who do not. These two character of personality groups are unequal in both size and impact. The quantity weight is on the no-sayer side by about ten persons to one. The quality weight is almost all on the side of the yes-sayers."

"There is no question but that, as well as being more common, it is easier and safer and wiser to say 'no'. We begin by hearing 'no' first and more often than 'yes'. Education is largely a process of learning all the precise reasons why not."

"Let's salute the person who says 'yes'. They are the doers who cause all the mistakes and make all the progress."

"The yes-sayer has the philosophical mind-set to find the reasons why rather than why not, to see the world as a set of solutions rather than as a set of problems."

"In business, the yes-sayer is as vital as he is rare. But he's most certainly less rare the more successful the company."

"It is positive and heartening for all of us to see first hand that the impossible can become possible and that the ridiculous can become the new solution."



The campus, early 1940's.

A Half a Hundred Years Ago

by Tom Mercer

Mr. Mercer taught at GDA from 1930 to 1969.

One way to envision the campus of GDA as it appeared in the early thirties entails trying first to imagine the present campus without the various buildings, structures, and additions that have appeared since that long ago day.

In the first place, there would have been no overpass above Elm Street, for the very good reason that it would have led to nothing. Where Ingham and Eames Dormitories now stand, only a couple of wooded hills rose, inhabited by a mass of impenetrable underbrush and a motley assortment of groundhogs, skunks, rabbits, occasional deer, and such other wild life as were not enrolled in the comfortably small Academy across the way. Duncan House, the present infirmary, was not there; aches and pains were ministered to in the rear of Moody House, where a few rooms had been set aside for the relief of the walking wounded. For those unable to walk, there were two beds.

The present Quad has probably seen the greatest transformation, for in 1930 there was no Schumann Science Center, no Moseley Chapel, no Phillips Building. Where Phillips now stands, a mucky abyss yawned from the salty swamp below.

Across old Elm Street, down which our neighbors from Byfield once ventured in search of the outside world, no Frost Building existed with its manifold facilities. And across Middle Street from Frost, there were no Student Center and store, such as the French Building now provides. Perkins, one-time gymnasium on the Mansion House lawn, now a dormitory, stood next to the Old Schoolhouse and Moody. Where now are situated the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and the Byfield Bowl was an alternately wooded and swampy area where we were told that Master Moody's boys of the 1770s fought some small battles over the rights and prerogatives of the Tories versus the Rebels, over the relative merits, or demerits, of George III and George Washington.

Such outlying buildings as the Cottage, the Farmhouse, and Boynton were not yet in the Academy domain; nor, of course, was the Murphy-Frost Arena, the Huggins Track Field, the maintenance shop, the barn, or the athletic fields in the area. The additions to Parsons, the Mansion House, Peirce Hall, and the brick wing of Perkins were yet to come.

And yet to come, too, was that most cosmetic of additions, our co-eds, who with their laughter and beauty and charm and their major accomplishments in all phases of academic life have quite

dispelled the cloud of sometimes sombre monasticism that shadowed our all-male institution.

Of what then did our campus of 1930 consist? There was Parsons Schoolhouse, before the addition of the rear wing. It housed the administration offices, a few classrooms, an upstairs study hall seating perhaps fifty, and a cramped basement lab shared by all science sections, both of them. In the valley below Commons and beside Parsons was the Annex, a temporary structure of surprising and unwelcome durability. Consisting of two stove-heated classrooms, it was smoky, cold, and drafty, a great place for contemplating *Paradise Lost*. Along with its soft-coal heating elements, it is now happily extinct. The busiest building on campus was undoubtedly the Commons, for here were the dining room and the school meeting room, where seated on the floor students attended an invariable evening meeting at seven o'clock and sat on chairs borrowed from the adjacent dining room for an equally invariable Sunday evening Vesper Service, addressed by sundry visiting divines from the area. Extending across the front of Commons, this living room, with some cozy accommodation, could seat our seventy-seven boarding students and eleven faculty members.

Below Commons was the Lang Gymnasium, now enjoying its recent incarnation as the Schumann Science Center.



Other than a basketball court of modest extent, there were a spectators' balcony, seating possibly a hundred if they were sociable, a couple of storerooms for equipment, and a locker room beneath the balcony, used only by visiting teams. In those distant days, our athletes armored up in their dormitory rooms. The ceiling above the basketball court was so low-studded that an occasional high-flying errant ball would be intercepted by the rafters; opponents maintained that the Governors, accustomed to this architectural eccentricity, sometimes took advantage of it by passing the ball through the rafters. Beyond Lang was Peirce Hall, the largest dorm on campus, though without the frame wing later added.

Across the road that then bisected the campus were the three red frame buildings: Perkins, without its third floor and brick wing, the Old Schoolhouse, and Moody. Next to Moody was the Stone Garage, which in those days comfortably housed the entire flotilla of faculty Packards, Marmons, and Nashes, and which after considerable face-lifting will soon return to life as the Kaiser Visual Arts Center. Without its present wing facing Commons, the Mansion House, then as now the Headmaster's home, completed the modest roster of campus buildings half a century ago.

Athletic facilities were similarly

limited. Morse Field provided a football gridiron, a small practice area, a baseball diamond, and a pond that on occasion provided ice thick enough for a hockey melee. Behind Peirce was a single clay court for tennis devotees; and across the Turnpike was the golf course, owned by the school but leased to a local club.

Other than the vanished Annex, there were a few things you might have seen then that no longer exist. A beautiful grove of stately elms shaded the Mansion lawn, devastated by Hurricane Carol in the thirties and later quite finished off by the Dutch Elm disease. You might have seen a few remaining ties from the street railway that connected Newburyport, Byfield and Georgetown, with GDA a way station. Some elderly dames of Newburyport yet fondly recall the joy of being thereby transported to a Dummer dance. Before the era of hard-top walks and drives, you might have seen the many temporary wooden sidewalks that were put down in the winter to enable us to get from building to building with the least hazard to life, limb, and the pursuit of happiness. You might have had your ears and eyes and nose assaulted by the clouds of smoke that emanated from a dozen soft-coal heating units. And you just might have seen Rupe Dewar struggling with his horse-drawn mower to keep the grass at a navigable height.

These things you might then have seen. What you would not have seen were the commitment, the determination, the spirit of a student body bent on making this the best school possible in the worst of all possible times, the depression of the early thirties. Dedication to their school motivated a small group of students, known as the Secret Six from their manner of meeting, to initiate a campaign to raise funds for the first of the new buildings, Phillips. Such dedication caused them to build another hockey rink in the low-lying area in front of Ingham, moving by their own manual labor the tons of earth required to build the dam that would fill the spring-fed hollow. Such dedication stimulated them to cheer just as enthusiastically when they greeted a returning busload of disappointed football players after losing a close one to Deerfield as for a victorious baseball team that had delighted them by defeating the Phillips Academy Varsity nine twice in the same season.

These latter attributes of the old school you would not have seen; but you couldn't have been here for long without becoming aware of them, and without wanting to be a part of what you saw.

Soldiers of Long Service

Among the seven men, they have devoted 274 years to GDA. They are the Old Guard Faculty.

Who are they and what are they doing now?

Edgar Daniel Dunning served the Academy from 1930-1966. For the last 30 years of his career at GDA, he was the Business Manager and before that taught mathematics. Ed said that he is not able to travel now but keeps busy doing outdoor work around the house, such as cutting wood, and misses seeing his "old colleagues." His fondest memory is of the "evening Vesper service, when the whole school would come together."

Thomas McClary Mercer taught English at GDA from 1930 until 1969. Tom is retired and is "relaxing, reading, gardening and enjoying life." Tom said he misses the association with the students and faculty, but "I can't say that I miss the eight o'clock classes." What memory sticks out in his mind? "There are so many, it's kind of hard to separate them."

A. Macdonald Murphy taught English from 1931 to 1974. He also served as athletic director and was widely renowned for his hockey coaching prowess. Mac's wife became ill last year; so he "has been wearing a new hat." Mac plays golf two or three times a week and in the winter skates two or three times a week. "I have the richest and happiest memories of my fellow faculty, and the deepest affection for the boys. It is my greatest pleasure and pride to read the *Archon* and see how well everyone has done," Mac said. "I guess we picked them well," he added.

Howard Julius Navins taught Latin and Speech from 1936 to 1977. He also served as the Dean of Students and varsity coach for soccer, basketball and baseball. Buster began the soccer program at GDA and was the head coach for 31 years. Buster formed the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, and the alumnus of the Class of '31 still serves on it. Buster works with Arthur Sager (more on this later) teaching public speaking to business executives across the country. "It is challenging, and I enjoy the work thoroughly," he said. Buster misses the students but said his



The "Old Guard" from 1966 Milestone—front, Ed Dunning, Edward Eames, Tom Mercer; rear, Buster Navins, Mac Murphy, Art Sager, Ben Stone



The "Old Guard", December 1983—Tom Mercer, Ed Dunning, Art Sager, Buster Navins, Mac Murphy, Ben Stone, John Witherspoon

work on the Alumni Association Executive Committee keeps him in touch with the school. What memory sticks in his mind? "I can't single out any. I have many, many fond memories of my years at GDA."

Arthur Woodbury Sager taught from 1930 to 1969. He was the football and track coach, and started the Glee Club. Art also organized and coordinated the New England Festival Chorus for 17 years, which brought prep-school choruses together with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Art's company, Arthur Sager Associates, keeps him and several others busy teaching effective speaking to senior executives. Sager

Associates holds seminars in 11 foreign countries and 30 states. Roughly 20,000 people have participated in his seminars. Art's career as a speech teacher started with a class for GDA students which Art taught only because "Ted Eames wanted a speech course, and nobody else wanted to teach it." Now he is busy flying around the globe "following the sun." As a matter of fact, Art was interviewed for this story just as he returned from a seminar in Singapore with a stopover in Hawaii on the way back. As busy as he is, Art insists, "I'm not working nearly as hard as when I was at GDA. Now I'm working at the pace I like."

Benjamin Johnson Stone served the Academy from 1932 to 1975. Perhaps Ben is best remembered in his role as Dean of Faculty, yet he also was the Director of Studies, college placement and a mathematics teacher. Since he retired, Ben has taken up the flute. "I'm a musical guy; I never had the time at GDA." Ben also composes church music and recently had his tenth anthem published. He and his wife devote more than 30 hours a week to the Newburyport Historical Society. A former president of the Historical Society, Ben is now the chairman of its house committee or the "Head Janitor" as he calls it. Ben's latest hobby is contributing a monthly column to the Newburyport *Daily News*. As if this isn't enough, Ben also works with Art Sager. "It is exciting teaching adults. They are just as nervous as the kids."

John James Witherspoon taught history and English from 1947 to 1980. For 20 years he served as Director of Admissions. He also coached football, lacrosse, basketball and golf at all levels ("from freshman girls to varsity boys"). Some of his activities include Trustee at Anna Jaques Hospital and hospital committees, financial secretary for the Byfield Parish Church, agent for his class at Choate, interviewer for Harvard at five local high schools and a member of the Conservation Commission and Arts Council in Rowley. He plays golf three times a week, sometimes with the foursome of Mac Murphy, Olie Olsen '37 and Allen Dodge '37. John said he tries to keep involved with GDA and still uses its library. He served as secretary to the recent Headmaster Search Committee. The memory that sticks out in his mind is "Ted Eames - his ability to be quiet during a telephone conversation. You would say something to him, and there might be a full minute of silence."

DEDICATION

The Class of 1947 gratefully dedicates this Yearbook to DR. CHARLES SAMUEL INGHAM, headmaster from 1907 to 1930, for whom our new dormitory is named. He laid the firm and generous foundations for the later development of Governor Dummer Academy; and following his retirement his loyalty to the school and his interest in its life have been constant and very welcome.

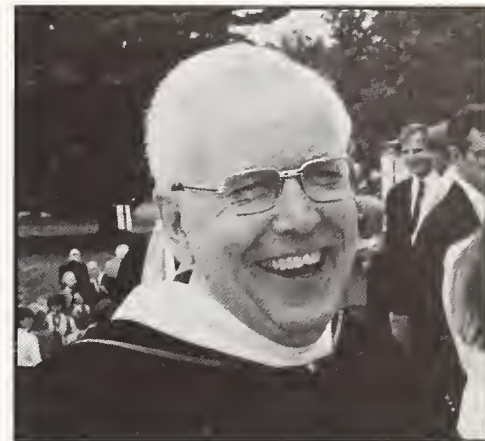
From the 1947 Milestones



1966

Decades of Change

By Doug Miller
Chairman, Science
Department



1984

Wouldn't Samuel Moody be surprised with it all? Just think what changes he would see and hear were we able to bring him year by year, month by month from Dummer Academy 1763. It staggers the imagination to try to think back to the details of life in America at the time of the French and Indian Wars. With what certainty can we perceive Governor Dummer Academy 2203? Here we are at the mid-point of those two years - 1983.

I am somewhat surprised by the changes I have seen in my few years of association with the Academy. (Editor's note: Doug is in his thirtieth year of teaching at GDA!) The obvious and continual update of the physical plant is pleasing, but is inevitable if the school is to remain viable. The turnover of students is the major goal of the institution as it prepares its products for their next steps. The slower, but certain changes in the faculty are indeed poignant. To have been a student and to have idolized "The Old Guard" has been a privilege most of us have shared. But can you imagine the feeling when you suddenly realize you are now being called "Old Guard." It seems almost disrespectful of that last set of great teachers - the distinguished members of the preceding generation who put us where we are now...Ted Eames, Ed Dunning, Art Sager, Mac Murphy, Tom Mercer, Ben Stone, Buster Navins and John Witherspoon. Old Guard - I don't think the word is appropriate for Governor Dummer Academy teachers. Oh, they may ripen somewhat, but the youthful atmosphere in which they work and play seems to dramatically slow down the aging process.

The vitality of the academic program is one of the Academy's genuine

strengths. It is a dynamic, surging entity - probing outwards from a solid, basic educational experience; probing inwards to test the values of the core of the curriculum. Could Herb Levine, Ed Maxson, Dick Walsh and my 'other classmates of the Class of '46 have predicted that Governor Dummer '83 would have an arts program such as we now have? Electronic music, synthesizer, dramatics, painting, sculpting, pottery making, photography as an art form, modern dance - of course we couldn't. We only wished we had girls on campus, but knew it would never happen.

When the Class of '56 marched around the ancient Milestone, it was led by Flippy Moulton (or was it the tallest came first in those years?). Could Buddy Hadley, who still recalls his days of BM in the PM with DM ever have visualized that in 1983 we had a junior girl complete the calculus course, forcing the math department (Academic Departments? there's another change!) to invent a sixth-year course for her senior year. Calculus is now routine for many students, and 99% of the seniors have taken at least fourth-year mathematics. Could Sugar Jim Healy have even turned on the computer which today's sophomores program with ease to solve math problems or create legendary baseball championships? Speaking of mathematics and change; my favorite mathematical antagonist—Raleigh Fitzpatrick, where are you now?—Heb Evans is not only premier coach of wrestling and lacrosse but is resident expert in the school's Wang Computer Center.

Ten years later, your guide of this voyage through time had finally discovered enough physics to convince Jack Wellman '66 that indeed the angle



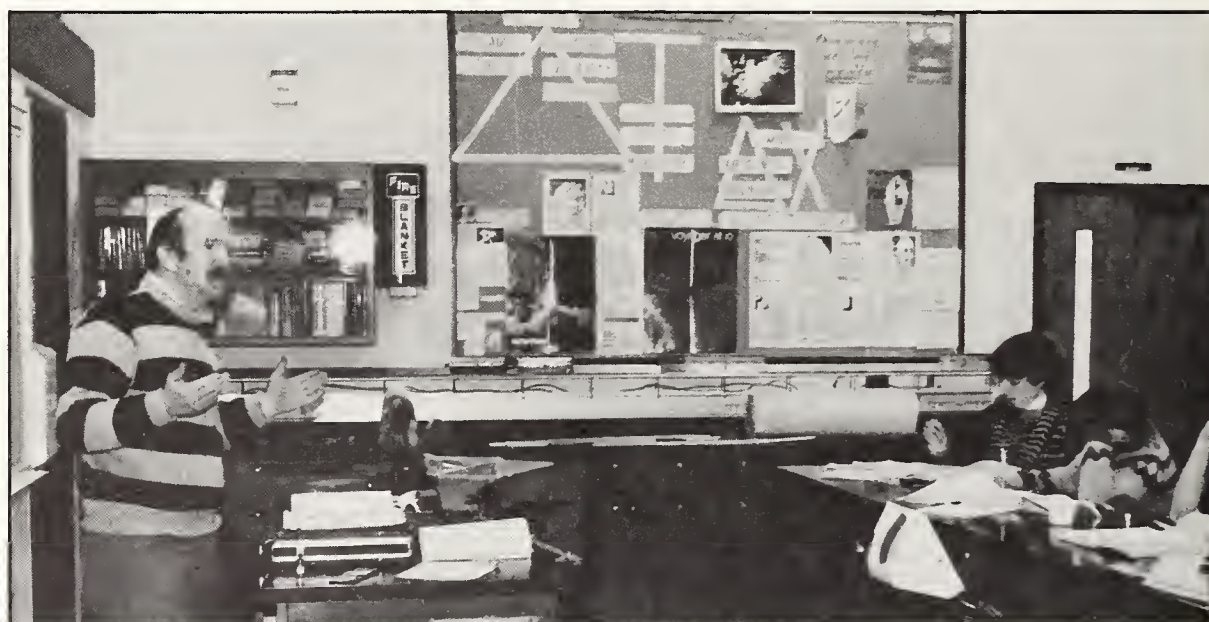
The original gymnasium in Perkins, late 1800's



Lang gymnasium

of reflection did equal the angle of incidence. Little did either of them realize that in the commodious setting of the eight-year-old Frost Building, a science program already had hatched and would grow so quickly that old Lang Gym would become Schumann Science Center before another five years would pass. In 1983, there are not only basic courses in chemistry, physics and biology, but there are honors courses in each area as well as enrichment courses in each field. There are about two hundred fifty students annually enrolled in science classes now - that is more students than were enrolled in the school in 1966. The Science Department, including Jack Fenn, Bob Anderson, Tom McDuffie and yours truly, has changed. Anderson and Miller, former crew cutters, have grown hair (more or less) while there are five newer veterans probing the microbes, keeping track of moles of this and that, and taking today's students through the esoteric reasoning of electron position, energy levels, and, of course, quarks of another color.

By the time America was really in the Bicentennial and the Arnold Expedition had passed through the Academy on its way to Quebec, Dick Leavitt had developed his "croplet" of white hair. Tom Balf knew he was one of the searchers for truth and Chris Duff was searching for his way home - a distance 200 yards from the Mansion House. Neither of them could believe that long after most of the class had finally gained respectability somehow, somewhere, the Academy knows there must still be



Schumann Science Center, formerly Lang gym

some relevance to this educational process. Yes, there is still the dreaded U.S. History course - yes, Dave Williams and Bill Sperry are still amazing them. This year a team of teachers from the history and science departments is teaching a course called Man's Inhumanity to Man. In addition the History Department is putting on twelve other courses including the old standbys plus Chinese History, Japanese Studies, Sociology, Psychology, Macro- and Micro-economics and International Relations.

Fred Gemmer, Nina Chiara, Martha Zawaci, Geof Wall—you of the classes of '76 and '78—would expect the Language Department under Pierre Baratelli would continue to prosper. But others might be surprised to know that the Academy offers five years of French and Latin, and four years each of German and Spanish.

The Class of 1986 - ah, an excursion

into the future - you little brothers and sisters, you alumni sons and daughters, you of the new families of this one great family - what does the future hold for you? I can predict you will be doing a lot of writing in your English classes - the names of Mercer and Murphy are legends to you, but you will be reading Shakespeare, and you will be caught up in Richard Wright's *Native Son* before this *Archon* hits the press. Do you know you are being instructed by legendary teachers? They are here. One day, I predict, you will know that you had quite an experience under the rookie headmaster you helped break in.

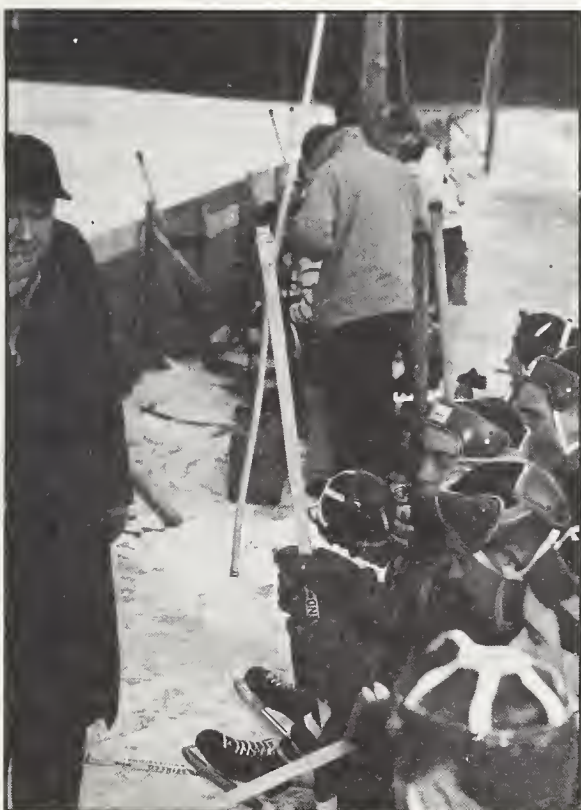
Samuel Moody, I think it's too bad we can't bring you back. We are different, but we are the same. We have tradition, but we are fresh and full of vigor. I believe you would like your Academy, Mr. Moody.



The Rink-Ingham Pond — 1958



The Murphy-Frost Arena — 1983



Coach Mac Murphy — 1958



Coach Steve Harrington (in background) — 1984

Change Is the Name of the Game

*by Robert Anderson
Director of Athletics*

Although the philosophy of the athletic program at Governor Dummer Academy has not changed much, the depth of the program has reacted to several needs over the years. The emphasis is still interscholastic, and there are still requirements, but there is more diversity.

Twenty years ago a student could find outlets in academics, athletics, and an occasional foray to a girls' school with the Glee Club. Now an older student can find a means of expression in dance, drama, community service or gaining some depth in an area of interest. One of the changes has been the addition of more games for subvarsity teams. In 1962-63, we had four football squads and three soccer teams, and a fledgling cross country team was running informally. Now there are four soccer teams and three football squads. That same year we fielded twenty-four squads in eleven sports and played a total of 226 contests. In 1972-73, we were sending our first women's teams into competition and had thirty squads in fifteen sports and played 303 contests. By way of contrast, last year we sponsored forty-six interscholastic squads in twenty sports and played 451 games. We have nearly doubled each category in twenty years!

The relative strengths have also changed over the years. In 1962-63 Buster Navins' soccer team won the Private School League title, Heb Evans' wrestling team was undefeated and Class A champions for the second year in a row, and Bill Sperry's track team was undefeated for the first of three years in which they would win the Class B Championship in the spring.

Last year, Tom Tindall's basketball team won its fourth league title in five years, Betsy Clark's volleyball team won the New England tournament. Pete McDonnell's golf team won the ISL title for the second year in a row, and Mary Ellen Letvinchuk's women's track team was the N.E. Class-B champion. Some things don't change, however, for Heb Evans' wrestlers won the League Tournament and the N.E. Championship!



Spring Formal, 1958—Joe Montgomery and Bob Kirkwood and dates



Spring Formal, 1981 — Cynthia Pfeiffer and Nick Griffin

What a Difference Twenty Years Make

by Ben Beach '67

When my class showed up in September, 1963, to get GDA's third century underway, a lot of us thought that we had stepped into a monastery. We had to wear coat and tie almost all the time, attend church every Sunday, go to all meals except Sunday breakfast and report to assigned tables, keep off the grass, and turn off our lights at 10 p.m. We could not have radios, and an issue of *The Governor* was scrapped by Headmaster Valleau Wilkie because it contained a picture of a urinal. Freshmen and sophomores could not smoke under any circumstances, and we lost several classmates along the way when they were caught sneaking cigarettes.

Of course, but for a few dogs and faculty children, there were no girls. We were allowed to call girls on the phone, if we knew any, and sometimes a girls' school would send over a busload or two for a dance at Lang Gym, now called the Schumann Science Center, or somesuch. The only science any of us ever learned there was taught us by students from House in the Pines during a 1966 mixer that got so out of hand (drinking, petting, that sort of thing) that it cost us our Spring Dance.

Girls weren't the only shortage when we arrived in what was then called *South Byfield*. Chapel services were held in Phillips, school meetings (Tuesday and Friday nights) were held in Phillips, and the day boys' clubhouse was in Phillips.

If Ambrose had not been available to house a dozen freshmen who loved brisk winter walks, they probably would have been housed in Phillips.

Then came the building boom. When we returned to school in September, 1964, there was a chapel, an arts center with a snack bar, and a language lab in Parsons. Soon there was a new senior dorm: Eames. Other signs of change were slightly later lights-out times for most students and an athletic-free term for seniors. There was even a political shift: a Democrat, Lyndon Johnson, won our mock election.

But the essence of the place did not change. Almost every minute was accounted for - classes from 8:15 until 3 p.m., athletics between then and dinner, study hall at night. Weekends were devoted to study and whatever else we could find to do on and around campus, like watching television, riding our bikes to Dodge's cider mill, seeing the Saturday night movie, skateboarding, or playing guitars and records. We were allowed to have only four off-campus weekends a year.

It may sound awful, but it wasn't. The intensity of the bookwork, sports, and other extracurriculars brought a lot of fulfillment to the many students who threw themselves into their activities. Though some faculty members were the butt of our jokes, there were many who became important friends and counselors. We rarely tasted the treats of Boston, but at least we had a nice campus with lots of room. There was one

surprise Free Day each term. The plumbing worked.

Probably the real key to the GDA of the mid-1960's was the closeness of the community. The five or six day boys who slipped somehow into each class left school every evening - just in time to avoid kneepads and mashed potatoes that I swear are still stuck to the roof of my mouth - but the rest of us were there for weeks or months at a time. It was a natural incubator for close and durable friendships. No matter how important GDA was in developing our talents, schooling us in citizenship, or getting us into college, what made those years special to so many of us was the fraternity. All of us were overjoyed to finally round the Milestone, but at the same time, we knew we were losing something.

Seniors Experience Leadership Weekend

by Joy Sawyer Mulligan
Associate Dean of Students

The time: 11:30 p.m., Saturday, September 10. The place: a spacious lawn on a hill facing Mount Monadnock, in southern New Hampshire. The event: the Limbo competition finals between Ron Liss '84 and Miss Letvinchuk, faculty member. The spectators, cheering squads, music-providers: most of the class of '84, Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon, and several other faculty members.

While it wouldn't suffice to say that THIS was Brantwood Camp, 1983, it would be fair to call it a representative moment of the three-day, second annual

Senior Leadership Weekend. It was, as most of the weekend was, faculty and students sharing a moment of fun, of unembarrassed pleasure at being together, away from the pressures and demands of the Academy, learning about each other as people in one community, hoping to return to Byfield to start the school year positively and responsibly - and to carry these qualities through the year.

Two-and-a-half years ago, a group of five teachers and administrators gathered to discuss how Governor Dummer Academy could better prepare its "new" seniors for their roles as leaders in the school. We arrived at the notion of a weekend camp experience, close to the beginning of the school year, during which faculty and students could work together on developing some of the skills necessary for effective leadership. During the first year's venture, this group of adults took only about twenty seniors - those already elected or designated to leadership positions. After a good deal of reflection and refining, we revamped the basic camp idea to include this year any and all seniors who wanted to join in the work and fun. On September 10, 1983, approximately fifty-five students joined ten faculty members and administrators - as well as Mrs. Bragdon for the venture at Brantwood Camp, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

The weekend's activities varied from "Project Adventure" trust games, to a rigorous mountain climb, to many small-group discussions. For these, students and faculty joined in groups of nine to eleven people for role plays, brainstorming, listening-skills building and just plain

talk about life at the Academy. Furthermore, each group was responsible for planning and executing (an apt term, in one of the two cases!) one meal. And since the camp's oven never did function properly, this involved no small amount of ingenuity, flexibility and group process work. Inevitably, strong feelings of community, of shared purpose, of positive responsibility grew as the weekend progressed. By the final whole-group meeting for the individual group presentations that served to conclude our self and other discoveries, to articulate our goals and objectives, our hopes for this school year were charged with genuine emotion. We returned to campus, tired but happy and ready to dive into the school year with enthusiasm, vigor and purpose.

In follow-up to the Senior Leadership Weekend, the six groups have incorporated those seniors who were unable to join in the camp experience and have met individually for a variety of activities. Some groups have even gone on to raise funds for such concerns as the Social Committee, the *Milestone* and the Arts Center. A Senior-Faculty dinner, normally held only in the spring before graduation, will take place in January, as an occasion for revitalizing and remembering.



Mt. Monadnock hike—seniors Kristin James, Kristen MacKenzie, Mike Graf

Brantwood Camp

by Dexter Lawson '84

When I first heard that a Senior Weekend at Brantwood Camp was planned and that attendance would be optional, I felt sure that the vast majority of the senior class would not go. For whatever reasons, most of the senior class found itself staring at Mount Monadnock.

From the start of the weekend, enthusiasm seemed widespread. People were laughing and talking with one another. Hardships such as no electricity, no warm water, and a forced march up a mountainside unified our class. Our unity was not exclusive, however, for we broke camp with the wish not only to befriend each other but also the Bragdons, the faculty, the staff, and the underclassmen.

Yet I had doubts that these feelings could be maintained over the course of the year. I feared that the rigors of school and the seniors who had not gone to Brantwood Camp would destroy what we had built. I was wrong. Those classmates who had missed the weekend were quickly put into one of the senior discussion groups from Brantwood Camp and were exposed to the feeling of community that had been generated. Also, the Bragdons were, and still are, maintaining the high level of enthusiasm with their open house and their cheerful disposition.

The result is one of the most dynamic classes in GDA's long history. Students have a close relationship with the faculty and administration.

The class of '84 has spurred a positive impact upon our community, to be maintained by the class of '85 and all classes thereafter.



Senior Leadership Weekend, 1983—faculty member Mary Ellen Letvinchuk does the Limbo

The Arts Are Fine at GDA



"Guys and Dolls" leads Roshlyn Pechet '85 and David Kagan (left) and Paul Bartholomew '84 and Melissa Huffsmith '85.

The arts are stronger than ever at GDA. Student concerts and plays and culturally enriching events, both on and off campus, abound.

The student production of Paul Sill's *Story Theater* drew praise and fine reviews. The play is an improvisational retelling of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Faculty member, Dr. Lawrence Tretler, directed the play, which featured ensemble acting where the performers play many different roles.

"This cast was one of the most energetic ones that I have ever worked with. It was also one of the closest casts as well. For most of them this was their first time working with ensemble acting," Tretler said.

The play included a musical score of 'protest songs' by Bob Dylan sung by the students. Sets were designed and made by faculty member Albert Finn and several students.

Other student productions this fall included three music concerts and several art and photography exhibits.

The Arts Department has also brought outside artists and performers onto campus. Newburyport artist, Peter Bodge presented a showing of his art work at the Academy.

"It is always nice to have your own show, but I found out it was a special honor to have a show at GDA," Bodge said.

Professional dancer and alumnus, Christian Swenson '72, came back to his alma mater and performed with his partner Helen Wakly. Seeing a graduate per-

form on the professional level was inspirational for the students.

Rounding out the on-campus performance was the return of the D-Sharp Group, a jazz quintet which has performed at GDA before.

Off-campus, the mandatory Humanities program puts students in touch with the performing and visual arts. Each student is required to attend one event a semester which has included trips to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Ballet, the Boston Opera, and countless plays from the "Diary of Ann Frank" to "Porgy and Bess."

Chris Swenson and partner Helen Wakley

The foundation for the Arts program at GDA is classroom instruction, with more than two-thirds of the students presently enrolled in classes. Once the Visual Arts Center is built and new courses such as ceramics are offered, the demands for the arts at GDA will increase.



Story Theater rehearsal—Cassie Frank '86, Mark Stewart '85, John Bailly '86, Roshlyn Pechet '85

Student Stars at GDA

There are many students at GDA who are heavily involved in arts programs. Seniors Burke Leavitt and Stefan Marculewicz, bass and drums respectively, have been the mainstays of the ever-expanding music program. Both have played with every concert and musical, and they have played with every one of the school's musical groups including The Big Wind Jazz Band, Chamber groups, the Advanced Jazz Quintet, the Slight Breeze and all the vocal groups. In addition to on-campus activities, they perform both jazz and rock in various area clubs, and their recordings are played on several local radio stations.

Roechelle Smith '84 is our outstanding school choreographer and prima ballerina. She has choreographed every musical in recent years, has founded the Smith & Co. Dance Troupe and has been a feature dancer in all fine arts concerts and recitals. Roechelle also dances professionally when she is home in California.

Senior David Gould is one of the Academy's most talented visual artists. Not only has he worked in the standard media such as pen and ink, pencil and paints, but he also put together an animated film short that was very well received. His art work has graced several school publications including programs and posters for several plays.

Greg Thomsom '84 has run Quantas Sound for three years. This group, headed by Greg, provides sound and recording for all school functions, including graduation, concerts, lectures, and convocations. The irony in providing this service is, the more professional his performance, the less obvious it is. And Greg has made very few mistakes in managing a powerful and complicated audio system. Greg also works extensively in G.E.M.S. (Governors Electronic Music Studio) and plays trumpet in the Big Wind.

Tom Dust '84, Courtney Church '85 and Beth Bertelsen '85 are among the most talented of the visual artists. Tom is a proficient photographer, a painter of portraits, and has acted in drama productions. Courtney and Beth are skilled in various media and are prime candidates for art school.

Others deserving mention are Eric



The Smith and Company Dancers

"Satchmo" Krukonis '86, an excellent trumpeter; Rosalyn Pechet '85, a beautifully talented soprano; John Brennan '87, a brilliant freshman pianist; the D'Orazio sisters (Kim '84 and Stephanie '85), outstanding in dance and piano; seniors Bill King, Mike DiModica, and Tim Clark, all fine photographers.

There are so many students involved in the arts program that it is impossible to mention all the talented performers. So we encourage alumni, parents and friends to attend our concerts, plays, and gallery openings.



Kim D'Orazio '84 and faculty Birdie Corcoran

Kaiser Visual Arts Center Update

As friends of the Academy have read, a new visual arts center has been planned for several years to enhance the our Arts Department. Alumni, parents and friends have pledged \$220,000 towards this new facility, nearly seventy percent of the way towards the goal of \$320,000. Special thanks must be extended to the parents of the Class of '83 who pledged nearly \$40,000.

This year, the parents of the Class of '84 and the Trustees have taken the baton and will carry it the final \$100,000 to complete funding for the Kaiser Visual Arts Center. When the final estimate for the Center came in at \$320,000, the Trustees offered the Class of '84 Senior Parents a special challenge. For every \$1 the Senior Parents donate to the Arts Center, the Trustees will commit themselves to raise \$1.50. Therefore, as soon as the Senior Parents reach their goal of \$40,000, the Trustees will raise \$60,000. We anticipate ground will be broken for the Arts Center this spring.

The facility will include a ceramics and pottery studio, exhibit galleries to display student and professional art work, an art studio, a photography studio and darkroom, a classroom and a conference room. The Kaiser Visual Arts Center will help meet the burgeoning interests in the arts and further strengthen the well-rounded education at Governor Dummer Academy.



Anna Hill

Junior Anna Hill Is Named Lacrosse All-American

She has been lauded as one of the 24 best high school lacrosse players in the United States.

Governor Dummer Academy junior Anna-Leigh Hill was named this fall a United States Women's Lacrosse Association All-American.

"It was really quite an honor," Anna said. "I was really surprised...I didn't know anything about it."

In the past two seasons, Anna compiled overwhelming statistics. As a freshman, she was second on the team in scoring with 26 goals and a team high 11 assists for a total of 37 points.

In her sophomore season, Anna accumulated 55 points (tops on the club) with 37 goals and 18 assists. Her scoring prowess and well-rounded play earned her a berth on the All-League reserve team.

"She's a natural athlete, possessing great speed, endurance and stamina," said GDA lacrosse coach Betsy Clark. "Her attitude is exceptional as well, whether it be on the practice field or during a game."

Last year Anna spent most of her time on the attack, but her versatility and pure athletic ability were a luxury for the GDA lacrosse staff. Wherever it needed the most support, Anna could be found.

"Whatever you ask her to do, she's ready to make the switchover and adapt



That's Brian O'Dell '84 pinning his opponent.

to any situation," Clark said. "She's very coachable, and I think that any coach who had 11 Annas would easily have a winning season."

During the winter months, Anna takes to the courts, leading the GDA girls' basketball squad as a guard. Last season her abilities earned her a spot on the All-League team.

In the fall Anna competes on the soccer field and leads the Governors as a co-captain. "I like being a co-captain; it makes you work a lot harder," Anna offered.

While sports are important to her, there is more to Anna's life than athletics.

"A lot of people think that sports are the first thing in my life. They aren't," Anna said. "I love to be around people and get to know them. That's important."

Anna is in the top 20 of her class, one of 81 students on the GDA honor roll. She is a member of the Community Council, and, last year spoke at convocation.

Winter Sports

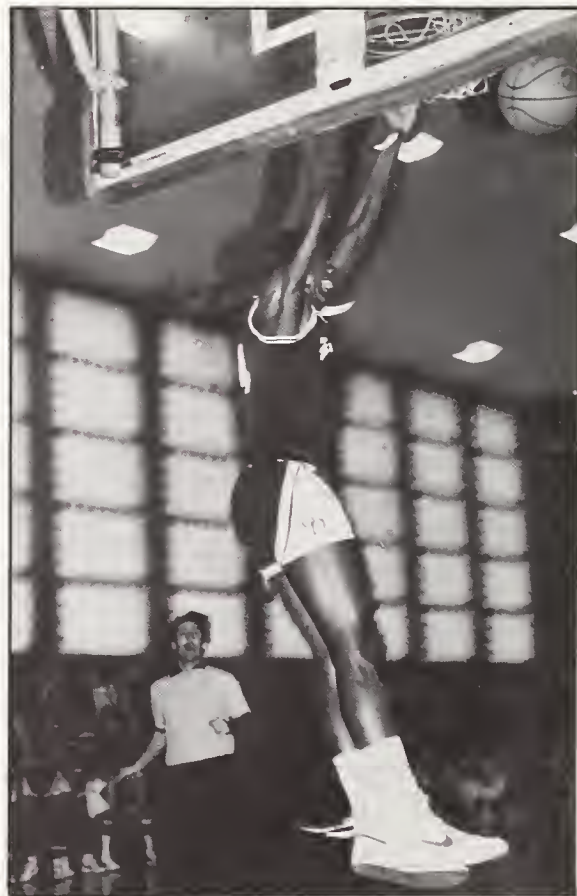
Success belonged to the girls' varsity athletic squads during the winter season, as the two teams had an overall record of 23-6, while capturing a championship. The boys' squads were competitive but did not fare quite as well.

Nonetheless, GDA was successful

overall, compiling a 39-34-1 record for the five major winter sports.

The volleyball team had an exciting 13-1 season, while taking the AISGA championship for the second successive year. The team strung together ten straight regular season wins before being toppled by Milton Academy in their last regular season match before the tournament.

GDA came back and defeated Milton in the tournament and breezed through the finals against Lawrence Academy.



Center, Steve Bucknall



Quarterback Steve Shula '84

"We are a very balanced team," said Govs coach Betsy Clark. "Consistency was the key to our season. We didn't have a weak spot in the lineup."

Co-MVP awards were presented at the annual awards banquet to senior Kathie Lambert and junior Esmee Huggard. Lambert, the lone senior on the team, was a consistent player throughout the season and played exceptionally well during the tournament.

Huggard also had an outstanding tournament performance, serving 29 of 29 and making some key spikes in preserving the tourney win.

The girls' basketball team had its second best season in the team's history, with an impressive 10-5 record. Perhaps the biggest win in the team's history took place in the last game of the season, as they clobbered Andover, 58-46. This was the first time ever that the GDA girls have beaten Andover.

"It's nice beating a school that has more girls than you have entire school members in your student body," said coach Jeff Gosselin. "Every year, we have looked at the last game of the season and seen an 'L'. It's great that we have finally beaten them."

Anna Hill showcased her talents in this contest which earned her the team's MVP award. Hill had 27 points against Andover and committed just one turnover. A junior, Hill is a bright star. She was named to the *Newburyport Daily News*

All-Star team and certainly has a good chance of being named All-League.

"Anna's a great player and this has been a great season," Gosselin said. "Everyone on the team played well and we should be right there next season."

The boys basketball team finished 10-8 overall. Five of the eight losses came when junior center Steve Bucknall was out of the lineup. Bucknall's 24 point average and 18 rebounds per game were sorely missed. Other stand outs were senior David Carlson, sophomore Paul Nardone, junior Anthony Fusco and senior Steve Shula. A good nucleus, including Bucknall, returns next season and the Govs should certainly be very competitive.

The wrestling team had four wins on the season, but the biggest highlight came in the Graves-Kelsey tournament near the season's end. The Govs had three individual champions and placed sixth of the 17 schools entered in tourney.

Andy Webber breezed through the 110 pound class, while co-captains Garry Tallman (121 pounds) and Brian O'Dell (167) both had to defeat opponents that had beaten them in regular season matches to capture their championships.

They did so and the Govs had more champions than any other school in the tournament and the most champions in the prestigious Graves-Kelsey that they have ever had.

The hockey team lost All-League

goaltender, junior Quinn Pollock early in the season and needed to go with youth and inexperience in the cage. Freshman goalie Tom von Jess played well in Pollock's absence. The team ended the season with a 2-13-1 record. A highlight of the season was a win versus St. George's, 4-1, in which von Jess made 44 saves.

This was a young team that needed the experience, and barring any unforeseen obstacles, the squad will be in the thick of things next season.

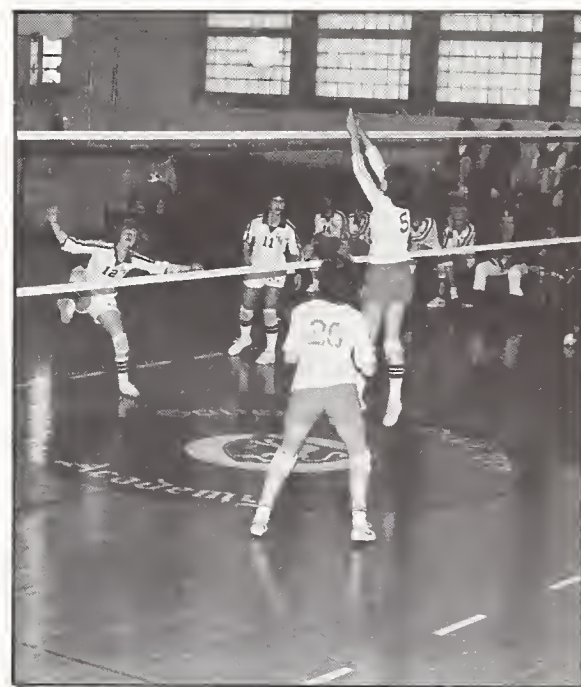
Because of the parity of players, coach Steve Harrington, who finished out his 12th and final season as coach of the Govs, awarded a team trophy instead of an MVP award.

Fall Sports

The fall was a time of reconstruction for some very young and enthusiastic athletic squads at the Academy. Last year's starters were graduated, making it quite a challenge for those left behind. Although the win/loss ratio was not weighted with wins, the attitudes and efforts of all participating were indeed outstanding.

The varsity football team ran into many obstacles this season, the first of which was scheduling. In their first five games, the Govs faced the top five squads in the ISL (Independent School League). Each team that they faced during this span came into the game either undefeated or possessing one loss.

What resulted was competitive, spirited and emotional football;



Girl's volleyball championship team.



Center Amy Walsh '84 on the attack

however, the losses piled up. At the end of the season, the Govs remained winless.

"This is a very successful group of individuals," said coach Ed Rybicki. "We were always trying to improve our performance, and we played with incredible heart. In one game against Brooks Academy, their coach kept his starters in even with a good lead because he felt that our kids could get back into the game. We never gave up."

Two citations were presented at the varsity awards banquet. The Coaches' Award was given to senior Brent Tingle, who was injured during the season and never played a down from scrimmage. Tingle was a motivating factor for the club, and his spirit was overwhelming.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Harry Taormina for obvious reasons. The senior snagged several passes for the Govs this season, six of which were touchdown receptions. On defense, Taormina was a force as a linebacker, and was one of the team's top tacklers.

The field hockey squad went through a season of maturation, and came away with a record of 3-6-5. It was a team that meshed into a solid unit. It was team effort that brought them two late season wins, and a competitive spirit that made them a success throughout the campaign.

Senior Betsy Tuthill was presented with an All-League certificate for her fine play. Tuthill was also deemed the Most Valuable Player for the squad.

The women's soccer team had a rebuilding year, with only three varsity members returning to the team.

"We were very fortunate to get some girls from the JVs who really got it all together for us," coach Bev Guarino said.

"We had to start from scratch, and I am proud of our 6th place finish out of 11 teams."

Freshman Chessy Wood was a unanimous All-League selection and was one of just three frosh named to the ISL squad.

Guarino gave the Coaches' Award to senior Kathy Lambert, who "was effective in a quiet way on the field." Lambert was a key to the GDA defense and had a very successful season.

Because of the parity of players, tri-MVPs were named.

Co-captains Anna Hill '85 and Meredith Lazo '85 were deemed Most Valuable, as was Chessy Wood. All three will be returning to next season's team, and the future appears to be bright for this GDA squad.

The men's soccer squad under the tutelage of coach Bob Cole had a .500 season even with the youth and inexperience of the squad.



Runners Elisa Marden '86, captain Alison Hagstram '84 and Alexa Berghager '85

"Our team exemplified trust and faith," said the coach. "I asked the kids earlier in the year if they would trust each other. Soccer play on the field is best as a unified passing game. It takes trust in making the pass and faith that you will get the ball back after making your run. We played our best with that cooperation."

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to junior Steve Bucknall who dominated play both in stature (6'6") and ability. Bucknall was also named to the first-ever *Daily News* (Newburyport) All-Star soccer squad.

The Navins Cup, an annual award for best representing the spirit of Buster Navins and GDA soccer, was presented to soccer manager, senior Hank Friedman.

Friedman was more than a manager for the GDA squad. He was an enthusiastic cheerleader, who ran the games with near perfection. Hank also aided in the training of the girls' soccer club's goaltender by helping her in practice.

The cross-country teams were most successful this season, with both the girls' and boys' squads posting superb records.

The girls' team, led by sophomore Kelly Golden, gathered an 8-1-1 record in the league, while posting an 8-3-1 overall mark.

Kelly Golden was given the MVP award, as she finished first for Governor Dummer in every race that she ran this season. Her finishes in the New England (4th) and the Scholastics (3rd) were slightly affected by an ankle injury. Golden will be a force for the Academy in the years to come.

The boys' cross-country squad had a superlative season, with balance and teamwork being the key. The mark of 7-1 in the league and 8-3 overall was certainly something to be proud about.

In Memorium

Alan B. Jones, Class of 1977, was killed in an automobile accident Thanksgiving morning in South Carolina. His wife Sandra was injured in the accident. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy he continued his education at Union College and the University of Southern Maine. In 1981 he enlisted in the Marine Corps and was stationed at Parris Island, S.C.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents of Kennebunk, Maine; two brothers, Dana H. '80 and Arnold J., both of Kennebunk; two sisters, Anne B. Kerr of Indianapolis and Judith B. Wallace of Glen Allen, Virginia.

"Old Guard" 1930 and earlier

John English '28, Class Agent and Secretary Woodsneck Road, Box 322 East Orleans, MA 02643

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JOHN SKEELE's physical problems are no better as the years pass, but he handles them with courage and imagination. In order to get around, he now has an electric golf cart and can drive himself and his wife Lois to dinners and entertainments in Chester County, PA. And, while he can no longer pursue his great hobby of lawn bowling, he has become an avid reader, especially of biography and travel. A recent favorite: *Lee, His Last Years*, by John Bracelen Hood. Of course, John grew up in Savannah, GA, and has always been keenly aware of the impact of reconstruction on the South.

'23

PAUL THOMAS would rather be golfing or duck hunting in the Pacific Northwest, but he takes time out these days to express his personal, total disenchantment with the domestic and foreign policies of the administration in Washington, DC. "Why can't we tend to our business and serve our country better?" Paul has not and does not intend to retire fully from the export of fresh apples and pears to countries all over the world, but he plays golf every Wednesday and Saturday and hunts geese, ducks and pheasants at his gun club on weekends in season. He is particularly proud of his third son, who operates a winery in Bellevue, Wash., under the Thomas name. The Thomas wines have been received with acclaim.

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TAKANAO KUKI sent his son and daughter to the United States last fall, and a family friend in

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"Future Governors"

GORDON, Jeffrey '69 and Jan, a son, Brooks Gilman Gordon, born September 1, 1983.
VAN ZILE, Philip '64 and Susan, a daughter, Caroline Sage Van Zile, born September 24, 1983.
BROWN, James IV '70 and Patti, a daughter, Molly Alison Brown, born July 30, 1983.
LAPIDUS, John and Randi (Birenbaum) '74, a daughter, Nicki Anne Lapidus, born July 26, 1983.
HOLLEMAN, Chuck '73 and Pam, a daughter, Sidney Caroline Holleman, born October 7, 1983.
JOHNSON, Scott '73 and Anna, a daughter, Emily Sanborn Johnson, born December 23, 1983.
NORTHRUP, Ted '71 and Mary-Pat, a daughter, Kimberly Donaldson Northrup, born October 5, 1983.
CURTIS, Hal '72 and Laurie, a son, Parker Curtis, born July 27, 1983.
CONWAY, Peter '72 and Libby, a daughter, Elizabeth Reilly Conway, born June 20, 1983.
PIERCE, Jim '72 and Polly, a son, Jotham Baldin Pierce, born January 16, 1983.
BATES, Don '66 and Nancy, a girl, Caitlin Smith Bates, born November 10, 1983.

Marriages

PHILIP SIMPSON '39 in April, 1983 to Susan Jewett of Manchester, Maine.
ROLAND SHERMAN '53 in June, 1983 to Joan S. Legg in Center Lovell, Maine.
SCOTT DRAPER '75 in October, 1983 to Eileen R. Hagen of Balboa Island, California.
HAYWARD ADAMS '76 in July, 1983 to **DEBORAH E. POPE '74** of Haverhill, Massachusetts.
JOHN WEBSTER '78 in October, 1983 to GERALYN THINNEY at Governor Dummer, Moseley Chapel.
MAC GOURLI '66 in July, 1983 to Pamela Boisvert in Engfield, Connecticut.
NATHANIEL WILLIAMS '70 in June, 1983 to Annette Neigh of Butler, Pennsylvania.
LISA PALAIS '76 in August, 1983 to AZEZINE HADKY in New Castle, New Hampshire.
JOHN TRICKEY '66 in May, 1983 to Judith Anne Pinsonneault in Belchertown, Massachusetts.

Boston drove them up to the Academy. "I know now how Governor Dummer is growing and was pleased to learn that everything is going well in Byfield," he reports. Next year will bring Kuki's 50th reunion at MIT, but, he says, "I have no courage to travel so far anymore. However, if anyone comes to Tokyo, I hope he will call me. I am still working in the import business. My company is the Ace Company, and the telephone is 271-5581."

HARRY HALEY tells us he is gardening for fun and shoveling snow by necessity.

ERNEST FERDINAND has been retired for nineteen years. He and his wife traveled across the country twice and the Canadian Rockies twice. His wife had a shock in May 1980, and Ernest spends much of his time taking care of her. Ernest is in pretty good health and walks two miles a day and does a few sitting up exercises.

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LEN and **PAT LAWSON** continued their program of foreign travel and spent two weeks early last summer touring southern Germany and a week on a hotel barge on the canals in France. Then they adjourned to their retreat on Lake Sunapee, N.H., as usual. The Lawsons are now back at their home in Sarasota, Fla., well and enjoying life.

'28

BILL BOTTGER has been passing through a variety of sports interests since he moved to Roanoke, VA, as one might expect of an active footballer. Bill started out in Roanoke with a softball team. As this interest waned, he adopted horseback riding and kept a horse for a decade or more. As this interest waned, in its turn, he got into boating and is now enjoying his fourth cruiser on weekend and summer cruises on Chesapeake Bay.

BULLETIN: HOOT CROSBY had to give up on his little red Datsun pick-up and now tools around the back roads and byways of lower Cape Cod in a new yellow Datsun pick-up, just in case you have been looking for his red wagon.

Our representative at the installation of Peter W. Bragdon as headmaster last fall was **PETE ALBIANI**, who drove up from Cape Cod with Ethel and was properly impressed with the campus and the people.

'29

If the electorate in New Hampshire is in a mood to reward conservative virtue, **JOHN P. H. CHANDLER** will become dean of the State Senate next year. And, if he goes to the Republican National Convention this summer, it will be his sixth. Cow has 4 children, 16 grandchildren and, so far, 3 great grandchildren.

ROD GEARHART took a trip to Greece last fall and is now back in sunny Delray Beach, Fla., playing bridge and golf and reading. He recommends especially John Updike's *Centaur*.

You can find **TOM WALKER** still in his office in South Easton, MA, and working every day—except, of course in the seasons when he can duck down to Cape Cod and take his boat out of Waquoit in search of blues and bass.

WALTER WHITEHEAD plays golf in West Newton, MA, every day weather permits, which seems to have a very positive effect on his general health and well being. "Life was never better," he says.

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ED ALMEYDA has phased down to parttime work as a consultant for the International Division of United States Banknote Corp., which gives him more time for his woodworking and his fruit trees at his home in Miami, Fla. His marriage to Maria is in its 48th happy year.

DICK HOSMER also lives the life of a consultant since his retirement from The Foxboro Co.; and in his case it involves working with the Massachusetts Business Round Table and state government, trying to arrive at a solution to the problem of handling hazardous waste. Dick also serves as an advisor to Babson College graduate students and, in the summer, is a judge at sailing events, including intercollegiate events and the challenge foreign series of The America's Cup last summer. He lives in Sharon, MA, and spends summers in Chatham.

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

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Those of '32 going to Florida this winter look up **CHARLIE CADDON** in the Tampa area. He might be able to tell you where the big fish are biting. Your secretary, **TERRY STAPLES**, requests and urges you to send him "news" for this column for the Spring issue.

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Harry Churchill, Agent
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Volunteer needed for class secretary

HOWARD BEAL - "Freelance -heraldy -citations - engrossing - lecturing on heraldy."

SETH MARTIN - "I am retired working part-time as a professional artist (water colors). I do pictures of homes and in the last ten years have done 300. I was featured in '74 and '76 on Boston television Channels 5 and 4 respectively. I live very happily with my second wife Buffie in Princeton, MA."

'34

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JIM CONNOLLY - "I am still practicing law in Newburyport. Two sons are both GDA graduates. Jim, Jr. is Assistant State Attorney in charge of jury trials, Palm Beach County, Florida. Bill is a Vice President of Morgan Guaranty, Paris office." It should be noted that Jim senior has been around Newburyport long enough to remember Bossy Gillis!

HOWARD PECK - "We have hung up our traveling gloves. We now use the Airstream as summer headquarters at Copake, NY - near Great Barrington, MA. We travel from here to spots and friends around New England. We took a tour of scenic Europe (mostly the Alps area) last summer. We will enjoy seven months in Palm Bay, FL this winter. Our grandchildren are growing up fast: three boys (7, 10 and 12) and one girl (10) - all doing very well, thank you." Fifty years is a half a century. (That indicates that we of '34 have spent

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considerable time on this sphere.) Howard reports having toured Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Austria with wife Buzz. They thoroughly enjoyed scenery and people. Both seemed startled at the number of people using bicycles in Europe, particularly Holland.

PHELPS HOLLOWAY reports 40 years in marketing of paper to publishing and printing trade with a hiatus now referred to as WW II. The Holloways have two daughters and a son (GDA '69). Phelps admits to a fine spouse who has "put up with me." Retired in 1980 he stays mostly out of trouble with a little tennis, accompanying his dog on its jaunts outside the house. When not so engaged Phelps states, "I work around our pleasant home at Wianno, Cape Cod."

DICK SPRAGUE says, "I am doing more things of a varied nature now than before retirement. Been married again for fourteen years, and I have discovered that a second marriage is a triumph of hope over experience. I am happy, healthy and dangerous again, though my wife says the last is slightly hyperbole."

DICK SEGLER, the swimmer turned fullback at GDA, states, "Still hanging in there. I am looking forward to our 50th in June 1984 and plan to make it for sure. I'm still employed by City of Portland, but no more heavy duty. Plan to work 'til I'm 75. Children fine, all grown up. This year produced two more grandchildren. Will be able to have a football team soon."

SETH BAKER - "I am in deep trouble. Believe there are only several score of sane 'persons' left on this orb and I am one of them!"

'35

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HENRY PETRI is now retired.

RUSSELL BREWER - "I helped the Glen Ridge Trust Company to grow and watched it merge with the National Newark and Essex Bank, and then all became part of the present Midatlantic Bank, Inc. I took early retirement in September 1977 after 40 years of service. I still live a block from the house I was born and raised in. Volunteer work occupies most of my time, but I manage to squeeze in golf and tennis now and then."

BILL MULLIKEN writes he is retired after 31 years as an educator, the last 13 as head of a private school in Dartmouth, MA. "I have one daughter, two sons and seven grandchildren. I spend May to October in Brooksville, Maine."

ERNEST SMITH is completing 36 years of general practice this month and is looking forward to "taking in the shingle." He writes, "Nine sons have all 'left the nest' leaving only my wife, daughter (Kimberly) and me in this 22 room house. There are plenty of echoes. Kimberly is studying nursing at Rhode Island College, so out of 10 children we have one entering the medical profession. I may want to hang in there long enough to put her to work in my office."

CHARLIE WEBSTER says he feels guilty not having kept in better touch with classmates. He is selling real estate in the seacoast area of New Hampshire. Six children are located all over the United States. He sends his best wishes to all.

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Thomas Nathan, Agent
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Volunteer needed for class secretary



Tom Nathan '36



Fran Hearn '36

HARWOOD BURDETT is now retired.

DUDLEY FOLLANSBEE has retired and moved to Maine.

PAUL COMINS retired in April '81 by selling the family business. He lives in Boynton Beach, Florida during the winter and keeps busy doing some hunting, going to a Nautilus Health Club, playing golf, bike riding and shooting skeet. Summers are spent between Winchester, Mass. and Maine.

ALEXANDER HUNT has just retired.

WALTER LOEMAN is retired.

JOHN WELLS, professor of German at Tufts University until his recent retirement, has been awarded emeritus status, thereby remaining on the Tufts faculty.

RUPE NEILY - "This past July I sold my business, Mainco Realty, Inc., a business opportunity specialist firm. I am staying on for a while as a senior broker and as editor for the "Maine Business Opportunity News," a publication that is published by Mainco. It features business listings, Maine economic news, business purchase tips, business trends in Maine and many photos and news articles, etc."

TOM LOGAN - "I am now retired, having sold my business, but will act as a consultant for five more years."

'37

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Olie Olsen, Secretary
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OLIE OLSEN is retired from Western Electric Co. as Senior Engineer. With the aid of a cart, he plays golf, sails in season, and travels. He is planning a trip to Norway next August with his wife Ginny. They have three boys, three girls and ten grandchildren.

DICK CURTIS - "Retired 1979, never been busier. Assistant harbor master of the neighboring town of Dennis for the past four years. Mildred and I have been married 42 years; two daughters, six grandchildren. Not a traitor to Governor Dummer but one grandson is at Pomfret School in Connecticut; his senior year there. He is captain of all three of his sports - soccer, hockey and baseball. Mildred and I have been invited to be the Grandparent Representatives for '83-'84 as well as on the Headmaster's Advisory Board. We look forward to a busy school year keeping up with all the 'kids' activities."

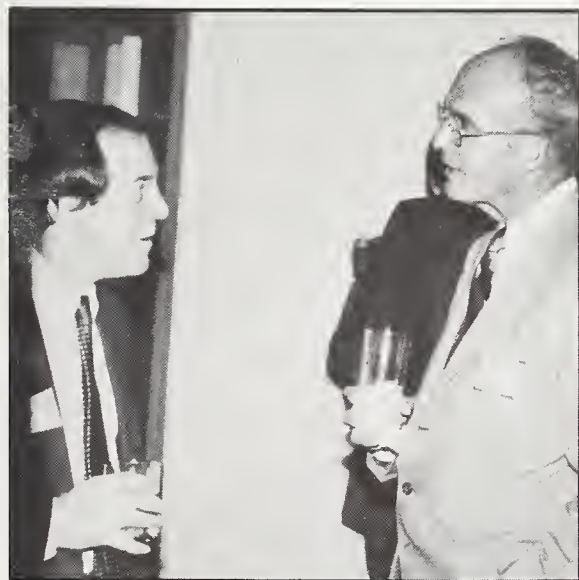
CHARLIE FELLOWS has retired and spends seven months in Florida and five months in New Hampshire. He and his wife Martha have three boys, two girls and seven grandchildren. Hobbies are canoeing, fishing, and some golf.

ALLEN DODGE reports that he has retired. He and Caroline have two sons, both married. Al is brief, but I know that he is most active in local affairs and is far from idle.

ED DONNELLY - "Big news - I sold my business, Athletic Silk Screening, as of September 1983 and am now retired - for better or worse. Will now attempt to improve my reputation as the worst golfer in Florida. Other hobbies are carving and painting birds. Please send my kindest regards to all."

WALT DUNLOP - "Retired January 1982 from Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. Having a ball puttering around house and gardens. Make my own problems and solve them on my own schedule."

PUT FLINT - "Last February Dottie and I bareboat cruised with two other couples for ten days in the Vava-U group of the Kingdom of Tonga (South Pacific) and continued to New Zealand and Australia on business. Some of the business was a delightful visit with classmate **DANA JONES** and his wife Cathy. Dana met us at the Melbourne Airport, and I had no trouble spotting him. On our way home we spent a night in London after the 19-hour flight from Perth."



Mike Moonves and Bill Griffith '37

JOE HOAGUE - "Have been retired for about three years. I live on a golf course, play (poorly), and do a little gardening; have to keep my kids and grandchildren (6) in vegetables. Plan to do a little traveling - a son in Arizona, another in Nantucket, daughter in California. The rest, three daughters and one son, in Massachusetts.

DANA JONES - "We live in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia where I work as a computer programmer. My wife Cathy is an Australian and a nurse supervisor. We have two daughters who go to a school much like Governor Dummer in size, and with good teachers. I do some gardening, jogging and reading. The brush fires were twenty miles away and no immediate threat to us although there was some smoke, and burned leaves fell on our lawn. I worry about what future the atom has in store for us all."

EMERSON KIRBY - "I came out of retirement working full time as purchasing agent for Guilford Gravure, Inc., Guilford, CT - rotogravure printers of household and consumer package labels. I am now an official Senior Citizen. We became grandparents August 9 for the first time and grandson, Sean Kirby, our son and daughter-in-law live in Lockaysville, MD. My wife Lee is senior secretary in Cheshire, Board of Education (secretary to high school principal). We travelled to Milan, Italy a year ago for the kids' wedding, then took a grand tour of Switzerland. Lee went back in Europe again this summer for a two-week tour of Germany and Austria. Plan a trip to Bermuda or Caribbean area this late winter."

BRAD KIRKPATRICK - "Retired from Casco Bank and Trust Co., in July 1983 but remain on a 25% basis reviewing commercial loans. The challenge is holding time and effort down to a true 25%. Daughter Marjorie lives in West Newton, MA, graduated from Wheaton College 1972. She works for Massachusetts Financial Service in Boston, is married to a Newton police officer, and is the mother of our youngest grandson (3). Our son Brad graduated from UNH in 1975, is in general insurance in Portland, is married, and has two children. My hobbies include music, photography, tennis (despite overweight), sailing, and travel. My wife Alice and I have spent a month in Vienna, Paris, and outside London on three house swaps."

RUSS POTTER is working a four-day week for a small investment firm in Boston and says that he is enjoying each day.

HARRIS RICHARDSON is still in high gear "trying to work and play."

DR. WOODBURY SMITH is a practicing obstetrician-gynecologist in Houston, Texas. He and his wife Martha Jean have two sons: Andy Smith, M.D., Radiologist, Houston, Texas and Geoffrey Smith, employee of Frontier Airlines, Denver, Colorado. There are two grandchildren, Andy (14) and Anne (11), both of Houston, Texas. His hobbies are fishing in the Gulf of New Mexico, goose-duck hunting, and dodging hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.

CHARLIE SOMERBY has thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He visited campus in October for the first time since 1945 while on a one-month tour of New England.

ART STRENGE graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy, Junior College, 1939 and from Rider College 1941. Art and his wife have one married daughter with three children. He has been a boating enthusiast and did over a 42-foot cruiser. He worked for a steel company, a construction company and owned a liquor store in Hartford. He has been at the present company, Coátromatics Corp., for 12 years as assistant shipper.

VERGES VAN WICKLE has been married for seven years, lives in Hot Springs and is retired. He visited **PUT FLINT** this summer while in Boston. He wishes the best to all and extends an invitation to drop by if you happen to be in the area.

PENN HILDRETH and **HARRY STAPLES** These classmates are the only "lost" ones. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts, please contact your class secretary.

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NORMAN FOX - "Since last June I have retired from active teaching and am now volunteering at school."

GORDON ELLIS advises that he has had no publicity since 1938, "why start now." He sees **FAGET** and **FAUROT** once in a while. All are well. He has four children all married (3 in the past year). Still in same business he started in 1938 with some mergers, but only change was 16 years ago when he moved to present address.

CLIFFORD SINNETT - University of Maine, WW II, investment broker, Korea. Says **FRANCES PEARCE's** son is also a partner. Has three sons with four grandchildren. Summers at Dailey Island (one hour commuting). Has had 21 years of one winter month in Puerto Rico, west coast. Says he found a bronze medal with an etching of Master Moody's schoolhouse on it, with a ribbon and clasp that says 1763-1938. Wonders if we got it at graduation. Are there any around?

HAROLD AUDET joined his brother Dick at age 65 in October, and says he is getting family pressure to retire. He wants to keep busy, and now, after retiring from the Army 11 years ago, is working for Philip Morris, in Richmond.

RALPH BEAN - "I had been an innkeeper at Waterville Valley, NH for more than 20 years, selling out in 1968." He has two boys, one a ski coach in Aspen Ski Club and one drives an 18 wheeler. "I have had 20 years of Rotary, like many of us, and still serve the New Hampshire Hotel Association."

HANK CLEAVELAND lives on 40 acres in the Maine woods, and has three kids and one grandchild. He works for the state as a consultant and adviser to all substance abuse facilities in Maine (treating alcohol and other drugs as well). "Have never been happier or more fulfilled."

JAMES DEUPREE lives in Naples, FL seven months, and outside Old Forge, NY for five months. He is involved with conservation about 20 hours per week.

HENRY FAUROT plays golf and does some manufacturer's representative work on the side. He has a 30-year-old son in Atlanta, GA. He says he sees **GORDON ELLIS** and **WALT FAGET** from time to time.

WILLIAM FERRIS - "I'm married almost 40 years, with two boys, two girls, two grandchildren in the hangar and one on the ramp." He works in the antique business with his wife, does real estate selling as well, and in his spare time visits his daughters in Dallas and Annapolis.

ARTHUR JAMESON has three kids, one of whom went to GDA in 1962, and has three grandchildren. He works in estate maintenance, and is treasurer of the Art Institute of Boston. He sails, travels and has fun.

JOHN K. ROSS says only hockey interests him now on TV. "Could it be the Bruins?" He is chief project manager for Shah Construction Co., Inc. of Burlington, MA. His first wife passed away in 1979, and he remarried.

DICK CARY is working parttime in the insurance business. He is teaching local history for 10 hours per term to Senior Citizens and others in Lewiston Porter High School. He wonders why he never did it before, as he "loves it." Three children, two sons-in-law, and five grandchildren.

ED WARNER recently moved away from the

Bay Area. He works with his oldest son. He officiates US swimming groups and works with terminal patients in local hospitals.

'39

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JACK DYER writes - "In response to a magnetic letter about our 45th Reunion, I have already 17 return cards. There are seven "Yes, I will attend," five "maybes" and five "sorry" responses. There is also **MATTY HANNON** - whom **JOHNNY KOSLOWSKI** guarantees he will produce. **J. WINDSOR FROST** was first to respond and asked "How about a clambake?" That can be done - the other yes and maybe respondents are **F. HARRISON POOLE**, **WENDELL SARGENT**, **TOM TENNEY**, **JOHN GANNETT**, **DONALD STOCKWELL**, **HENRY PAYSON**, **JOHN ABBOTT**, **SPENCER BREWSTER**, **WILLIAM JONES**, **JOHN KLOTZ**, **THOMAS PARKER** and **DAVID CALDWELL**. We are also inviting two old faculty members and a player to be named later-hold the line for '39.

PHILIP SIMPSON - "I was married in April to Susan Jewett of Manchester, Maine on board the yacht 'Flame', in Fort Myers, FL, on which I spend the winter. 'Flame' is docked at Ft. Myers City Yacht Basin. 'Flame' is a Grand Banks Trawler. I still spend summers at Sunset Pass, Winthrop, Maine."

DONALD STOCKWELL writes, "Having been retired for almost a year became itchy this past fall and decided to put one foot back into the mainstream by working parttime in a local toy store. Very much involved in the Brattleboro (Vermont) Rotary Club, where I am a charter member, past president and Paul Harris Fellow. Also play a mean pair of cymbals in the Cairo Temple Shrine Oriental Band, an outstanding fun organization of questionable musical talent."

'40

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REV. DAVID GEARHART will retire as Rector of the Good Shepherd Church in Baltimore in March '84 and move to Centerville, Maryland.

JACK HASTINGS graduated Hamilton College and Syracuse Law School. He has been with Hancock & Estabrook law firm. "I am married: wife Peggy, two children - Nat and John. "I see **DANA BABCOCK**, who seems to be enjoying retirement 100%."

BOB LYLE from Buffalo writes, "I took early retirement from Marine Midland Bank four years ago to become executive director of the James H. Cummings Foundation. Foundation conferences have taken me to various cities, i.e. Philadelphia where we had a pleasant reunion with **DOTTIE SHEFFIELD**. Also found **BOB** and **MARILYN SCHUMANN** at one of the conferences, which resulted in our teaming up on two golfing occasions - once at my club just over the Peace Bridge on the Canadian shore, where we have a summer home, and again at 'Schu's' course. 'Schu' has not only grown taller but also grown a mustache apparently to make up for some loss on top! Ann and



Bobbe & Dwight Murray '40, Susan Dawson, Gordon Johndroe '41

I celebrated our 40th anniversary this past summer. Susan is our oldest and lives in NYC with husband and daughter; Amy is in Buffalo married with two children; and Fred, unmarried, lives in Santa Monica. (Somehow I didn't run into **DAVE SOLOMON** when out there last spring, but then am I really ready for a geriatrician? Played the courses of Scotland all the way from Dornoch to Muirfield this year but failed to see **DAP WILL** or **SANFORD YOUNG**. I play tennis on a regular basis and am still active in community affairs."



Tim Pouch '43



Phil Sawyer '43

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JAMES MONROE - "I don't know whether it was Mr. Mitchell's math proficiency or my Scotch blood, but a 'lil' matching fund opportunity was too good to miss!! Best wishes for success in continuing a strong program."

LEWIS HARROWER - "I retired and divide my time between Florida and the Adirondacks. I have two grandchildren who keep me busy, act as representative for John G. Cartier Co., New York, Financial Advisors. I noticed that Fred Crane of Dalton, MA is now a trustee of GDA. He was a classmate and friend of mine when I attended Andover."

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THOMAS FENN is planning on retiring this year.

'43

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FRED FOWLE has been living in Harwich Port, Cape Cod, since 1976. He writes, "I am not retired. My work involves a lot of travel, and I only spend Monday at the office. Therefore, we decided to move to the Cape. Would love to hear from any classmates if they are in the area."

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'45

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SHEPARD SIKES "Nothing exciting-two daughters through college (Denison and Mary Baldwin), one married this August, family in good health, have become a tennis nut and wish I'd started at GDA instead of time spent in the butt-club! Unfortunately rarely get to New England but will visit to see all the changes when I do."

TOM BROWN is still selling real estate and living on lower Cape Cod. His son William H. Brown, II is practicing law in Wellfleet, and his son Thomas D. Brown, III is general manager of both real estate offices (Wellfleet and Truro), and wife Betsey is the office manager.

WARREN FURTH - "I am still - and have been for the last 13 years - Assistant Director General of the World Health Organization. In addition to my administrative functions, I have now been given the task of coordinating an international program of research in tropical diseases, which frequently brings me to New York and Washington to meet with the program's co-sponsors, the United Nations and the World Bank. We were lucky to have with us last summer **ABNER MASON '81**, a future researcher in this field. Tried in August to meet with **DON PALAIS '45** in Newcastle, NH, but could reach him only on the phone."

'46

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ALEXANDER DRAPER - "**SCOTT DRAPER '75** - my son - was married to Eileen R. Hagen on Balboa Island, CA in October, 1983. It was a lovely wedding! Will there be a third generation of Drapers at GDA? I hope so!!! The Wall Street Museum is taking form. I am founder and was recently elected director."

WARREN HILL in Elkhart, Indiana is vice-president of sales for Chris Craft.

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JAY CURTIS - "Vice president and general manager of Book Covers, Inc., Chicago, IL. Our fourth and last child graduating from Northern IL University this December. Am confirmed mid-westerner having lived in Chicagoland last 15 years. Summers we spend cruising and fishing magnificent Lake Michigan."

HOMER AMBROSE, JR. is still 100% retired. His daughter Anna is in Santa Monica for her fourth year of college; his son John attending St. Joseph's Episcopal School, Boynton Beach, FL, in the sixth

grade. His wife Marie works for Planning Research Corporation in McLean, VA.

SAMUEL GWYNNE, JR. reports of his involvement with Princeton University Alumni Affairs (presently chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council; President of the Alumni Association in Ohio, and Treasurer of the Class of 1952.) He also serves on the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church and various Diocesan Committees, and is a church warden. His son, **GEOFFREY '78** (Miami U. of Ohio '82), is studying for the priesthood at Trinity Episcopal School for the Ministry in Abridge, PA.

FRED MACBURNIE writes that he is semi-retired after 35 years with Graf Bros. Transportation Co. He is presently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Shellfish Purification Plant at Plum Island in Newburyport and is a part-time Newbury Police Officer (15 years). He and his wife Helen, who is employed at Governor Dummer, recently celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. Their daughter Carol is a 4th grade teacher in Conway, MA. His son David works at the Brooks Rink in Haverhill.

EDWARD ROGERS has had a law practice in Portland for 19 years and was appointed a judge in 1977. He and his wife Joyce have been married 26 years and have had seven children. Three sons have graduated from Bowdoin in 1981, 1982, and 1983. There are two daughters who are presently at Bowdoin, Class of 1986 and Class of 1987; and two younger children still in high school.

JOSIAH WELCH reports that for the first time, he and his wife Donna are experiencing the "empty-nest" syndrome. Their daughter, **AMY '83**, was awarded the Morse Flag at GDA's graduation in June, 1983, and is a freshman at Dartmouth; and son, **JONATHAN '80** has just started his senior year at Amherst.

JIM KNOTT - eldest son, Andrew, was married to Jayne Fifield of Gloucester in June. Youngest son, Edward, was graduated from Boston University in June and has come aboard Riverdale Mills Corporation as a salesman.

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As you all should know from the last Class Newsletter, our Reunion (June 1, 2, 3,) is well along in terms of plans. The most important point is that we appear to have close to 20 classmates planning to attend (as of December 6, 1983) and I am working to have that increased to 25 or 30 by late winter. So, come on you guys, send in your reservations and make plans to come.

In the course of our phonathon in November, we did gain a bit of information about some of our class. When we called **JOHN CANEPA** in Michigan, we heard from his wife Marie, that John was involved in a handball tournament...John and Marie, apparently, both play handball competitively. John plays a very tough game of raquetball, too.

HOWARD MCINTYRE, now a doctor living in Belmont, Mass., reports that his greatest relaxation and escape comes from flying high-performance airplanes. While he did not promise to return for the reunion he did suggest he might give us a show over Morse Field with any encouragement.

CARLTON REED did promise to come back for the reunion. Carlton has had a deep interest in Maine politics and has been involved in the construction business, primarily in bridge construction. Carlton lives in Woolwich, Maine.

Have you noticed that we have four stalwart West Coast classmates who are planning to attend our reunion? **IRV GROSSMAN**, **BOB DEERING**, **BROCKY MARTIN** and **MANSFIELD SMITH** will be making the reunion from California...Now if they can make that commitment, surely those of you east of the Rockies can make the effort. Brocky and Bob are both in business: Brocky in the Ventura area and Bob in the San Fernando Valley area...Bob has been in California for the past 12 years setting up a chain of women's quality clothing stores (now 12 stores). Mansfield is probably the classmate in the best of shape because he suggested a little jogging during our reunion weekend. Bob went on to reflect on our school days..."Never in my career did I ever come in contact with a faculty of the caliber I was privileged to have in my four years at GDA. I just wish Ted Eames was alive to see developments he pioneered."

TAYLOR PYKE lives in Richmond, VT and, among many things that he does, grows various shades of orchids. He'll be coming back.

DAVE REED has been a professor for some years at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, PA and is now chairman of the philosophy department...Dave has had some significant achievements in the world of music since he left GDA. He has continued as a concert pianist, making appearances in many locations, including the Big Apple. In addition to his own virtuoso performances, Dave has been directing the recording of the music of Charles Griffiths, and has composed some of his own music and is presently writing for publication.

BILL CHAMBERLIN writes from Franklin, NH, where he and his wife Sally manufacture painted ride-on-wood toys that are shipped nationwide. Bill and Sally built a house on Lake Sunapee and actually commute from there to Franklin each day. Their youngest son, Steve, is attending Springfield College majoring in math, playing lacrosse and is hoping to teach and to coach. Daughter Suzie is a junior at Keene State, Jeff is working at Grandad's Toy Shop with Bill and is attending high school in Concord, NH. Their oldest is married, with one son, and works in the electronics world. Bill was chairman of the local building committee to add a wing to the high school - a \$1,100,000 project - and he coaches lacrosse each spring at Tilton School. Ever involved, Bill has responsibilities for his Dartmouth College reunion the same weekend we have ours. But I have written Bill a plaintive letter to urge him to at least join us for the Friday night dinner, June 1st.

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Random and specific thoughts from your class secretary.

Our class owes thanks and congratulations to

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DAVE YESAIR, CHARLIE CASHIN, and TIM GREENE for their fund-raising work during 1983.

If you missed the news, the 1983 Putnam P. Flint Bowl was won by the Class of 1950 for the highest participation of donors to the Alumni Fund (90%) by any class. Great job, everyone!

Hopefully, the 90% will be repeated this year. When you write your check, remember our goal for the year 2,000 -our Class of 1950 Reunion Endowment Fund. Just write an extra check, for either a little or a lot. (Only sixteen years to go!)

TIM GREENE took some time off last year and cycled from San Francisco to Denver. (It was a bicycle not a motorcycle). Thrill of a lifetime, Tim relates.

Nancy and I had a long visit with **TOM ZINS** at a recent Amherst mini-reunion party. Tom is still covering a lot of ground at shortstop in the Haverhill softball league (no mention of his batting average), while teaching math in a near-by regional high school.

'51

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

DAVE SHERMAN - Dave and wife Martha Lee and 13-year-old daughter just moved from Florida to Gainesville, GA after buying a new business, Homeowners Marketing Service of GA, which is a service company to the real estate brokers extending E & O insurance, home warranties and a client follow-up program. Dave's holding company also does non-profit fundraising specializing in hospitals, United Way and its affiliates. His two grown daughters remain single and in California pursuing careers.



Chuck Hussey '51

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FRANK HUNTRESS reports from Schuylerville that he has been busy putting the finishing touches on their Bicentennial with the climax of various activities and events. Also, he has sent to the Classes of 1952 (GDA) and 1956 (Colby) the opening letters for the Alumni Fund to enroll all of us in these drives for the coming year. Frank is also beginning

the alumni interviewing programs for potential Colby students in his area and finds this to be particularly enjoyable. Weather in the Adirondacks has been lovely, but the winter prospects sound dire.

FRED (JAKE) BOWDEN writes from Rhode Island that he is balding, overweight and has high blood pressure attributable to good gin, pure thoughts and careful selection of grandparents. Fred has one child through Trinity meditating about a career, one between colleges meditating about life and cleaning knitting machines, and one at Avon Old Farms School. His latest product line-pouchcloth for jock straps.

DAVE POWERS reports that he has had occasion to meet the new Headmaster and his wife, Peter and Dottie Bragdon, and "They are absolutely terrific!" In August he played with a group under his own name, "The Dave Powers Jazz Ensemble" in the Downeast Jazz Festival in Camden, Maine. Again, this year, Dave will chair the National Easter Seal Telethon Committee in preparation for the 1984 Easter Seal Telethon which will air in March with host Pat Boone.

FRANK STOCKWELL recently took part in GDA's New York City alumni phonathon and must confess that he really enjoyed talking with so many of you for a good cause (GDA) and wants to thank all of those good supporters of the Academy.

DON RICE's last of five children will graduate from college this June. He is still in the gasoline and oil heating business.

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ROLAND SHERMAN - "On June 25, 1983, Joan S. Legg (formerly of Yarmouth - Brad Smith's sister) and I were married and we are now living in North Conway."

JAMES PARKES - "Presently I am at Columbia P & S in orthopedic surgery. It's hard to believe, but I am now an associate clinical professor in orthopedic surgery. Also, I am in private practice in N.Y. City and love it. My little hobby is sports medicine, and I am team doctor for the N.Y. Mets as well as being a consultant for the U.S. Tennis Association."

'54

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Lt. Colonel **JERRY VAUGHAN** is now living in Ogden, Utah with his wife Sandy and three sons. ARKY is Chief of the Operations Divisions for the Ogden Air Logistics Center at Hill AFB and also acts as Director of Command and Control, where he is active with F-16 fighter operations. The entire Vaughan family are avid skiers and love the West, where their home on the side of the Wasatch Mountains overlooks the mountains and the Great Salt Lake.

DAVE CROCKETT also has headed West. He is living and working in San Francisco, where he is employed by Smith Barney in securities sales. Dave and his wife have three children - one has graduated from UCLA and the other two are currently at UCLA, and the University of Arizona. He is active

in GDA activities on the West Coast and is president of the Cornell Club of Northern California.

JOHN PERRIGO is self employed in Beloit, Wisconsin, where he manufactures safety flares and paper tubing. He has four children - three boys and a married daughter.

JOHN HARDY hangs his hat in Chatham, MA with his wife Betsy who is a successful real estate "tycoon." John spends a lot of time travelling throughout the U.S. and Canada as sales manager for Westeskeke Corp. He and Betsy have three sons ranging in age from 26 to 21.

TOM LARSEN's oldest son, George, is now in business with Tom at the Pillar House Restaurant. Some of you may remember that Tom's father, George, opened the restaurant in 1952 while we were at GDA.

DODD MILES is living and working in Dallas, Texas and is Executive Vice President of Shared Financial Systems. Dodd and his wife have two sons - one working at Trinity University in San Antonio. The family plays tennis, waterskis and sails. Dodd looks back to GDA days with fond memories. He misses Dodge's (aged) cider, soccer, basketball, baseball, Buster's all or nothing Latin vocabulary tests, Sunday evening cold cuts, and the beauty of GDA's peaceful surroundings.

Thanks to those of you who responded to my questionnaire. To those who didn't, please send news - any news!!

'55

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The following are responses to my class secretary mailing.

DAVID BRAINERD is now working at Bay Bank Middlesex in Burlington and would be delighted to hear from classmates.

DON HICKS of Coral Gables, Florida writes of fond memories of Governor Dummer Academy, but he doesn't miss the New England weather. He has a daughter at Dartmouth and a son applying to college next year.

SKIP PESCOSOLIDO wrote to all members of the Class of '55 early in December wishing everyone happy holidays and announcing that he sent all members of the class a box of navel oranges to encourage support for GDA. Skip continues "my outrage with USDA and the wasteful controls of the quantity we sell Americans. I hope last week's (12/12/83) N.T. Times article about me did not embarrass anyone."

COLIN CURTIS of Fallbrook, California tells us the following: two years at Harvard, attended Oxford where he received both his BA and MA. Two years of banking in Bermuda led to 13 years of trading in the stock market while in Tennessee. He is now buying and selling gemstones in California. He has three daughters, and in 1983, he both remarried and had a son, Celia and Alexander, respectively. One of his major interests is the preservation of wildlife and in particular, rhinos (26 trips to Kenya).

As to myself: **PHIL ANGELL, JR.** continues practicing law in Vt. His youngest, Rebecca, is a legislative page in Vermont's General Assembly for the 1984 session.

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'57

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ROBERT LINBERG will serve as Acting Director of Belmont Hill Upper School during second semester of '83-84 school year and is taking a sabbatical leave during second semester of '84-85 school year.

EDMUND BEEBE - "I am now the class agent. Peter, my oldest, is in his senior year at Proctor Academy and busily looking at colleges. Jonathan, the youngest, is in eighth grade at North River in Manchester, NH. My wife Cindy is starting an interior design business, and I am developing land and building homes."

FRANK GLEASON was elected chairman of the Life Science Department of Santa Rosa Junior College, where he has taught for nine years. He also serves on various campus committees as well as the academics.

NED STONE is working at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C. He has a son at Harvard and a daughter in high school. He spends his time brewing beer, baking bread, maintaining a VW bus, and wishing for snow.

'58

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KENNETH WEENE - "Roz and I have just bought a 200-year-old house which we are restoring. Our new address is 42 Church St., Syosset, NY 11791"

'59

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CALVIN RINGQUIST - "I am co-owner of an independent insurance agency, Baxley Insurance Inc. We have offices in Inverness and Crystal River (Citrus County), Florida. My wife Marilyn and I have three delightful girls, Linda (14), Karen (11), and Donna (8). I'm active in civic and community affairs - Private Industry Council, Chamber of Commerce, Committee of 100, and Florida Home Builders.

HOWARD MEDWED commutes from Cambridge to Boston by bicycle. He is the tax partner at Burns and Levinson and is studying Italian at Harvard. His wife Maneve is a writer who has published five stories in national magazines in the last two years. Their oldest son David is a student at Phillips Academy, and youngest son Jonathan is a sixth grader at Buckingham, Browne and Nichols.

'60

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Published below are the responses to Greg Meyer's class secretary survey.

RICK BENNER writes he is coordinator of Career Development at University of Virginia's College of Arts and Sciences.

DON ALEXANDER - "Brief prior history: Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1964 and the University of Chicago Law School in 1967. Began work life in Washington, DC. Married in 1971. Moved to Maine in 1973. Worked five years in the Maine Attorney General's Office. Appointed Judge of the District Court - Maine's lower level trial court in late 1978. Appointed to the Superior Court - Maine's general trial court in February, 1980. Presently my wife Barbara and I live in Hallowell, Maine with son Philip, age seven. Barbara, also an attorney, works for the State Legislature. Philip is in the first grade, is playing his third year of Mite Ace Hockey and went 21 for 24 in T-Ball this past spring. Obviously, a better athlete than his old dad. Besides being a judge, I enjoy jogging, hiking, fishing and writing. I have published two law review articles and am currently working on a book about jury practice and instruction."

BOB RIMER - lives in Stuart, Florida which is just 40 or so miles north of Palm Beach with his wife Sheila, seven-year-old son, Jeremy, and two-year-old twins, Elizabeth and Daniel. "After a number of years of living in the cold northeast, we picked this area for its warmth, water, lots of both." Bob has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's School of Stuart, and has recently formed a real estate development firm in Palm Beach.

MILLAR BRACE - "wife Barbara and son John recently moved to the country in Manlius, NY. Daughter Mia is a sophomore at Biola University, in California. Still at Laubach Literary International as director of marketing (9 years). With literacy a big issue now, the organization is taking a major role in providing services and products for the 23 million undereducated adults in the U.S. Barbara directs the Writing Center at North Syracuse Junior High School."



Pete Stonebraker '60 and family

PETE STONEBRAKER - "This August, my wife Eva and I, along with our daughter Katja Anne, 13, and our son Eric William, 10, returned from our last overseas tour with the military (we hope). Our three-year tour in Germany and the extensive involvement with Europe and the Europeans were wonderful, particularly since Eva is originally a Dane; but we all felt a technical and social isolation

from events at home. I am a Lieutenant Colonel in the US Army; and, in 1981, I earned a Doctorate in Business Administration from Arizona State University. My last job, while in Europe, was as the Special Assistant for Systems and Automation to the USAREUR Provost Marshal; and I taught masters level courses for Boston University. At this point, I am anticipating retirement from the military in 1984 and commencing a second career of teaching and consulting. I plan to teach at Northeastern Illinois University this spring and may continue with the school after retirement. Eva and the children have adjusted very well to the "North Shore" life styles, despite extensive destruction of our furniture during shipment. Eva hopes to work as an interpreter/translator in the Chicago area and Katja and Eric are pursuing a variety of school and sports activities, including soccer, track, music and art. As a family, we enjoy hiking and jogging together with our Golden Retriever, 'Wimpy.'"

LARRY MARTIN is Associate Dean of Faculty at Hampden-Sydney College, a liberal arts college in Virginia. "As a faculty member in the Department of English for fifteen years I continue to teach, mainly medieval literature and modern fiction. I have been at Hampden-Sydney since 1969; the college resembles Williams, circa 1960 - small, independent, and strictly liberal arts. My wife Linda is Director of Health Services at Hampden-Sydney. Our son Lawrence, III ('Tige') is a third-form student at St. Andrew's School, Delaware. Linda is a racquetball player, Tige plays soccer, and I am a skeet gunner. In 1979 we had a Cape Cod house built on ten acres about a mile from the college campus, and thus we brought a bit of New England to Virginia. Classmate **RICK BENNER** was the Director of Counseling at Hampden-Sydney for several years in the late seventies, but has since moved to the business school at the University of Virginia."

LARRY ROSS - "Following my graduation from GDA, I attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, but transferred to Nason College in Springvale, Maine where I received my BA degree. I then attended Duke University in Durham, North Carolina where I received a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration in 1969. Since that time, I have been working at Morton Hospital in Taunton, Massachusetts, having assumed the position of Administrator in 1972. Morton Hospital is a 200-bed acute-care hospital. I became the President of Morton Hospital early in 1983 under a corporate reorganization, and am also the Chief Executive Officer of the Morton Health Foundation, which is the parent holding company over Morton Hospital. I am extremely active in many hospital and health care activities, and currently serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Hospital Association. I am active in a number of community and civic organizations as well. Much of my time, at present, is involved with two other hospitals in trying to effect a merger of the three institutions in an effort to provide a multi-level health care delivery system for our area at a hopefully reduced cost. My wife Connie and I live in Taunton, have a son Chip, 12 and two daughters, Bethany, 3, and Kimberly, 1 1/2. Connie and I enjoy gardening, and I spend what free time I have playing golf and tennis as well as boating during the summer months. We have a summer place on Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island, which we certainly enjoy."

NORM KALAT - "Moved to Albuquerque in May 1978 with Susan (wife), Norman (son, 15) and Karen (daughter, 13). Work for Digital Equipment Corp. as a Plant Manager. Same old me, not long on talking just short on hair."

MALCOLM FLINT - "My wife Surrey and I have three children - Jennifer, 13, Geoffrey, 11, and Heather, 10. I have been working for Sun Oil

Co. in Philadelphia for the last four years and am presently manager of the Process Engineering group for the refining division. Prior to working for Sun, I worked for Gulf Oil Corp. - 9 years in Philadelphia and 6 years in Houston. Non-working hours are kept busy raising three children and coaching my son's soccer team. Other activities are typically suburbia - raising crabgrass and running the children to assorted activities."

BILL TUXBURY recently changed jobs and has moved to Cheshire, Connecticut. He writes, "After nine years with Brand-Rex, company circumstances dictated a change. I am currently Vice President and General Manager of the RF Cable Products Division of Times Fiber Communications in Wallingford, Connecticut. Our division manufactures and markets high frequency cables and assemblies to the military, computer, communications and distributions markets. Fiber Optic cables are also part of our offerings. Prior to joining Times in early September, I had been Vice President and General Manager of Garry Manufacturing, a division of Brand-Rex Company that manufactured electronic components and screw machine components. Prior to Garry, I was in Florida for six years as General Manager of Teltronics, a division supplying electronic products and systems to the telecommunications market. My wife Edyth and I have three children: Kathryn, 11, James, 9, and Susan, 7. James is the most athletic at this stage, enjoying soccer, baseball, and golf. My athletic endeavors have primarily revolved around racquetball, which is a great way to stay in shape and keep the reflexes sharp while not taking a great deal of time. I have not had the time to keep my golf game up, while basketball is still a great love (our Y team won a few trophies while in Florida), it's been two years since I've played any competitive roundball."

STAN MORTON - "After selling electrical controls in Detroit for nine years, I was transferred to Cleveland and worked closely with electronic distribution. I joined the R.O. Whitesell Associates seven years ago and sell electronic components manufactured by Rockwell Micro Device and Semiconductors, Inc. & TRW. Whitesell is the largest electronic rep in the country. I met my wife Julie at Hillsdale College in Michigan. Our daughter Wendy is 15 and son Rob is 12. Julie is a graduate fellow at Kent State and will finish her formal study toward a PhD in History in the spring of '85. I see **NORM KALAT** and **PETE BUCKINGHAM** occasionally. We spent our honeymoon with **DICK HEWEY** and his wife **ANN** in Bermuda."

WALCOTT HAMILTON writes "I'm a bachelor living in the small town of Sandown in the woods of New Hampshire. I've been living here since I came up from Rockport, MA at the end of 1978. I fly for Eastern Airlines as a B727 First Officer (copilot) out of Logan airport in Boston, and I have been working for Eastern since I left the Air Force in 1970. The life of an airline pilot is a mixed bag. On the one hand I love flying, and the pay and work environment have been first rate. On the other hand one can fall prey to a few things which can end one's whole career in the blink of an eye. The first and most obvious of these is the physical risk of flight. The industry has kept this risk at a low level through its ability to give flying safety the highest priority; and through its unflinching effort in this regard, its success is pretty comforting because the older and more experienced I become, the more I lose that sense of immortality which is so strong amongst the young. Health is a factor. One man may survive a heart attack to return to work another day, but a pilot's life is done. He probably won't fly again. Against this possibility we carry loss-of-license insurance

and corporate disability plans. Recently the spectre of bankruptcy has come over the hill. Only twenty percent of the Braniff pilots have flying jobs. If your company goes down the tubes, there's a high probability that, if you're an older pilot, you won't be hired; or, if you are hired, that you will never again see a job that is even remotely as good as the one just lost. My hobbies have taken me from photography to astronomy to personal computers. I bought an Apple in 1978 and have found it and a few lady friends amply absorbing."

CARL YOUNGMAN - "My wife Joan and I live in Newton, Massachusetts with two children, Andrew, 5, and Julie, 3. I am involved in a joint partnership involving three companies. My current position is President and CEO of Command Performances, a franchisor of hair care salons and hair care products with 371 units; Vice President and Director of Docktor Pet Centers, Inc., a franchisor of full line pet department stores and pet products with 181 units; Vice President and Director of I-Natural, a franchisor of full line cosmetic stores with 120 units, all located in large, major regional shopping centers throughout the United States. My interests and hobbies include tennis, golf, skiing and art appreciation."

GEOFF NICHOLS - "The Nicholoses have all lived here in Woodstock for the last sixteen years, where we have had an active real estate business, Woodstock Properties. We have a farm just outside of Woodstock, in Pomfret, where among other things, we raise black labs. As the children are getting older, Joanie is taking more of an active part in our business; currently she runs a housing for the elderly project, which we have here in Woodstock. Our oldest, Hannah, is a senior at Middlebury, where she is captain of the field hockey team and is busy contemplating what direction her life will take after graduation. Our middle child, Christopher, is a senior at the local high school and is wrestling with the decision of where he will be going to school next year. He is an avid lacrosse player, having set a high-school record by scoring nine consecutive goals in a single game. Lastly, Parker, who is in seventh grade, appears to be the horseman in the family and is just beginning his teen years."

HUGH DIETZ lives in Syracuse, NY with his wife Ginger Dunlap-Dietz and sons Benjamin, 8 and Isaac, 5. "Ginger is a self-employed potter and importer of ceramics from China, and I'm working as Treasurer, Director of Finance, at R.E. Dietz Company, where we manufacture lamps, mirrors for heavy duty trucks, and hazard flashers for road construction. We do a variety of sports including windsurfing, sailing, skiing, running, cycling and soccer. The pace keeps accelerating, and this year we started canoeing. Ginger and I like to paddle, but the boys enjoy our encounters with shoals where they can get out and walk. I am working on the GDA International Advisory Council and have met people from classes on both sides of ours at a recent visit to the Academy. Things are so different from the late 50's - mostly to the better, I think. Peter Bragdon looks like a great choice as Headmaster, and he has an impressive physical plant to work with. One of my duties on this Council is to pass on thoughts of alumni, so please don't hesitate to let me know how you view the Academy at present. One big issue is what level of academic excellence to shoot for, i.e., considering the existence of top schools like Exeter, should GDA try to serve students of very top rank or continue to consider itself a place for well-rounded students who may not have the grades and test scores of Exeter's entering class. Look forward to hearing from you."

'61

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JOHN KEMPF - "Through diligent underachievement, I completed my undergraduate education in only 7½ years and three universities, earning a BS in Biology from Columbia. I graduated from University of New Mexico School of Medicine in 1973 and completed a residency at Charity Hospital of New Orleans. My nomadic days ended in 1976, when I settled in the heart of Cajun country, Opelousas, LA. My family has grown to three daughters."

TOM MERCER JR. reports that Jan, Tommy (age 4-1/2) and he are settling into life in the great state of Texas, in Dallas, after moving there in August with the First National Bank of Boston. I'm sure the warm weather will be easy to adjust to.

DICK SNOWDON says his three children (Andrew 15, Elizabeth 12, and Ashley 7) are all healthy and happy but very busy. Dick has gotten into hunting and Susie has become a very active scuba diver. Professionally, he has been elected vice-chairman of the Community Foundation of Greater Washington and a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Cathedral School.

SAM WAKEMAN managed to get some sailing in this summer while remaining active at Rollins Burdech Hunter which went through a merger nationally and a major reorganization locally. Linda remains active with local conservation work and a hazardous waste committee.

Your class secretary assumed responsibility for a new expanded marketing division with Owens-Corning Fiberglas in May which has kept me busy and cut into my golfing time. Lorine and I are busy remodeling our house. Katie (10) is going to France on an exchange program in April and has been busy learning French since September.

DAVE STRINGER, '61, and I are now the proud partners of a condo at the Naples Bath and Tennis Club and are looking for renters. We give special deals to the Class of '61.

Have a great holiday and keep your notes and letters coming. Deadline for the next issue is February 28, 1984.

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KEN POUCH reports that he is an assistant VP with Cigna. He and his wife Mary are living in West Hartford, CT.

CHARLIE PYNE is president of his consulting firm, Pyne Associates. He and his wife Betsy are living in Norfolk, VA.

PETE BUTLER reports that **BOB JAMES** is not a "lost" alumnus but rather is found on Whale Cove Road in Rockport. Peter is controller for Kingston-Warren Corp. in Newfield, NH and lives in Marblehead.

BURKE LEAHEY, another formerly "lost" alumnus, is back in Boston working for Meidinger Inc. Burke and family are living in Duxbury.

DOUG COUPE, a former GDA faculty member, has left the education world and is a VP



Bryan and Terri Hamric '64, Lew Gibbons '63 and Joy Bursleson

with the State Street Bank. Doug, Gail, Kacy and Douglas are living in Plymouth.

STEVE BLAIR started his own firm, Blair, Remeika & Co. dealing in tax-sheltered investments in Boston, and his daughter Ann is a freshman at GDA.

'63

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

JEFF ELLIS - "Nancy and I have moved to Crystal Lake, Illinois though still keep our property in New London, NH and hope to return. **BOB FULLERTON** and I are both co-pilots for American Airlines flying Boeing 727s out of Chicago O'Hare, and see a lot of each other."

'64

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DAVID PEARSALL - "I am still working at Shoreline Marine in St. Thomas. In February we are expecting our third child. Our daughter Josalyn will be 7 years old and our son, David III, will be five years old by then (Feb. '84). I hope to attend our 20th year reunion in June."

PHILIP VAN ZILE is living in Washington, DC. He was married in September 1981 to Susan Jones of Harrisburg, PA. They have one child, Caroline Sage Van Zile, born September 24, 1983. He is employed as assistant Corporation Counsel for District of Columbia from 1980-1983; duties include 1 1/2 years appellate work; 1 1/2 years criminal prosecution. He is now beginning civil litigation, and bought a home in DC (American University Park), in May 1983, and is happily settled. "Best to Don Balser and John Mercer."

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Volunteer needed for class secretary

JAY ALLEN - "I'm still driving a gasoline truck for Sunoco. It's better than working for a living. Look for the blue and yellow tankers around Boston and I'll wave. Hi to **DAVE FUESS**."

'66

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ROY HOPE writes from the Twin Cities: "We are currently living in Minneapolis, where my

wife, Sally, is a native. She is involved in promoting the arts, while I am surviving a residency in general surgery at the University of Minnesota. We have four children: Sara Lanne, 9; Johanna, 6; Alexandra, 5 and Jacob Henry, 2. We enjoy living out here, but miss the East Coast, and hope to return some day."

JOHN TRICKEY was married in May to Judith Ann Pinsonneault and continues to live in Pelham, MA.

FORD SCHUMANN - "I'm taking my turn as house-husband while Marilee takes a turn to 'go for it' studying ceramics at a couple of different schools. Meanwhile my kids (5 1/2 and 3 1/2) are old enough to question my rationale, and I'm looking for someone who wants to hire a classical guitarist. I'm also looking forward to my premiere photography show this spring in Chestertown (the hub of the East Coast)."

DON BATES reports that he has been married 11 years, has one dog and five cats, and their first child was born in November. Don is in the hardware business in Harwich, coaches high school cross-country for boys and girls, and continues to do long-distance running himself. Don has completed 25 marathons (including five Boston marathons) and took second-place in a 50-mile race in 1981. Don also competes in 5 and 6.2 mile races and is the treasurer of the Cape Cod Athletic Club.

GROVE COOKE lives in Marion and is a merchant sailor working for Raytheon, Inc.

MAC GOURLIE married this summer to Pamela Boisvert, his teenage sweetheart, whom he met again three years ago. According to Mac, it was love at first and second sight. Mac is in his final year of a family practice residency and will probably end up in private practice in Connecticut; but the only firm plan right now is to take a long vacation next summer, probably a bicycle tour through Europe.

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Ronna and Dana Woodward '66, John and Diane Bryer '66, Brad and Angela Silsby '60

BILL DOUGHERTY is a securities analyst with The Ohio Company in Columbus. Bill and Cynthia now have two girls and two boys.

WIN BURT writes after four years in Washington, DC working for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, he has moved to Northampton, Massachusetts where he is running his own general law practice.



Marc Tucker '68 hands Peter Bragdon check from Kray's special sale benefitting GDA

'68

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RICH SCHIESS and his wife Pat moved to Shapleigh, Maine, this past summer. Rick is teaching and writes that he has been in touch with **ROB LORD** and **JOHN SOWLES**.

HAROLD LEVINE has moved from Presque Isle, Maine, to Cape Cod, where he is establishing a private practice in gastroenterology. Since graduating from GDA, Harold has lived in Burlington, VT; Monterrey, Mexico, Chicago and Boston as well as Presque Isle. He is now living in Osterville, MA and writes that it is a welcome change from the northern Maine climate.

ROSS RAYMOND is living in the Raliegh-Durham area of North Carolina and works at the Burroughs Wellcome Company in Research Triangle Park, NC. Ross made it back for our 15th class anniversary at GDA this summer and writes that he enjoyed seeing old friends — and would welcome any visitors from up north.

DAVE MITCHELL is working for Chaps and Company in Manhattan and lives in Connecticut.

HOWARD BURNS has formed a private practice with another attorney in Manhattan. His offices are in the South Street Seaport.

JAY SHAY has moved from New Mexico to Manhattan. Jay operated his own construction and woodworking company in New Mexico and now works for an office construction firm.

HARRY KANGIS - "Joined Kenner Products as Vice President of Marketing in March. Kenner is America's leading toy manufacturer, with such well known lines as Star Wars, Care Bears and Play Doh. Also elected to the board of Ambulatory Medical Care, Inc. in July."

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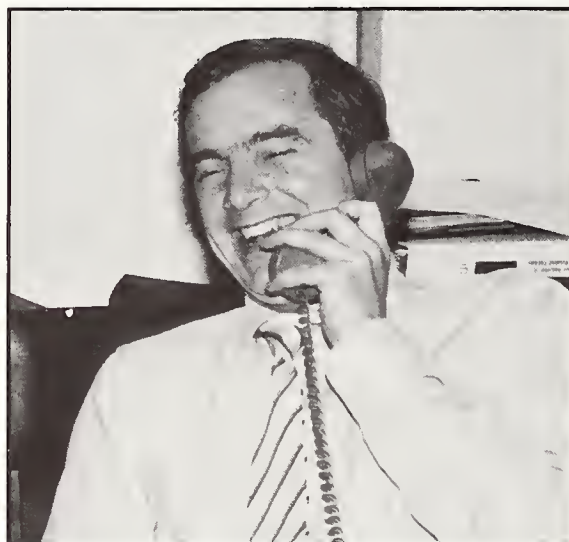
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ALBERT NELTHROPP - "Politically: elected to territorial committee of Republican Party, also serving as V.P. of St. Croix Branch of Republican Party; corresponding with U.S. Senators and Reps. regarding U.S. Latin policy, Nicaragua, Grenada, etc. Getting reactionary letters published in 'San Juan Star' (no doubt to the chagrin of my 'independentista' friends from law school). Recreationally: Curacao for Easter, sailing in B.V.I. November, to America for Christmas thru three kinds, wing forward St. Croix Rugby Club (finally found my sport). Professionally: will take PA bar in Feb. - hope to relocate in America."

SAM FLEMING - "Sharon, Rachel (18 months) and I moved from Vancouver to Pullman, Washington on September 1. Believe it or not, I'm halfway through my freshman year at W.S.U. School of Veterinary Medicine. Sharon is putting the bread on the table by managing a women's clothing store in nearby Moscow, Idaho."

STEVE HANDY writes "still living in the Persian Gulf on a diet of dates and dried fish. Watching the Iraqis and Iranis beat the snort out of each other and wondering how I ever managed to get myself involved in this."



Mike Shay '69

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As Winter begins to cast snowdrifts over our restful summer picnic blankets and across autumn's reflective hiking trails, we in turn button up our woolies and the class agent develops a severe case of writer's cramp. Not much to report this time 'round.

ROBERT JAFFE continues to live in Providence, RI with wife Jill, and one-year-old daughter, Erica. "Have been traveling to the south frequently, having opened our fourth corrugated-box plant in Huntsville, Alabama, adding to Franklin, MA, Martinsville, VA and Augusta, GA."

MARK MACGREGOR from Rye, NH writes: "I am still surfing year round carrying on the GDA surfteam, **JAY JAMES** and myself, sole members. I find my feelings of time spent at Governor Dummer growing stronger over the years, more fond memories, descending three flights of Commons stairs with a broken ankle, out into the snow, just a dim, forgotten nightmare. Interested in the stock market now, member of an investment group GRIT - greater return investment team, **DOUG POPE** '73, a fellow member."

JON IMBER seems to enjoy his teaching position in the Sociology Department at Wellesley. The book he was writing got published within the last year, and he's looking forward to his first wedding anniversary in January. He's also been putting in a good bit of time at the phonathons.

RICHARD WELCH seems to be incredibly busy these days. Although he lives in Boston, Richard spends many of his weekends in Newburyport renovating an old mill that he got hold of awhile back. He now works in the Federal Courthouse in Boston as an Assistant United States Attorney. He really enjoys his work because it exposes him to a wide diversity of interesting cases and issues as well as giving him the chance to do more courtroom litigation.

Jon Imber tells me that **RANDY WHITNEY** has a 8-month old daughter, Katherine, and lives with his wife in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Congratulations!



Nat and Annette Williams '70, Cecile and Steve Worth '70

BILL MURRAY reports this info:

1974 - Graduated from U.C., Santa Barbara, BA in Psych. and BA in Cultural Anthro. Went to work for Okidata Corp. in Santa Barbara as janitor, soon became Assembler on Production Line.

1980 - Married former Linda J. Kelly of Santa Barbara (BSN, STSU '77), Coronary Care Nurse, Level III, at Cottage Hospital; honeymooners in Tahiti.

1981 - Left Okidata as Production and Inventory Control Manager and Sales Administration Manager. Joined Information Magnetics Corp. as Sales Manager. Company is based in Santa Barbara, with facilities throughout the world. Current job takes me throughout U.S. and the rest of the world (wife often joins me). Spent four months at Puerto Rico subsidiary helping set up their Sales Department. Still spend a lot of time there.

Extra Curricular:

Took extensive training in Classical Ballet and Modern Dance. Until 1982, had a semi-professional career, performing throughout California. Have appeared in Dance Magazine. Performed with a regional ballet company, and owned and operated a modern dance company. Did much choreography, some film and TV.

Did lots of scuba diving in college.

Still cooking like a madman; wife doesn't cook, which is great.

Have looked in every part of Arecibo (Puerto Rico) for Peter Alfond, but can't find him!

JOSEPH BRADLEY has three children, ages 3, 1-1/2 and 2 months.

WAYNE MUTCHLER and his wife are expecting in May.

JAMES FURGAL has two children, David, 4 and Scott, 2.

FRANCIS CHASE has recently purchased a new home.

NAT WILLIAMS has recently married.

JAMES BROWN - "My wife Patti and I proudly announce the birth of our first child on July 30, 1983. We've given her the name of Molly Alison Brown and expect that she will be entering the high school of her choice in 1997 and will graduate in the year 2001 - the dawn of the twenty-first century."

'71

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EDGAR CATLIN, III is an attorney with Locke, Campbell and Chapman in Augusta, ME. He is still living in Portland where his wife Anne is an Assistant District Attorney for Cumberland County.

BARRY BURLINGHAM is now Director of Development at the Museum of Science in Boston.

JOSEPH LAPAGLIA has accepted a new position as Director of Corporate Planning for Lykes Bros. Inc., headquartered in Tampa, FL.

SCOTT COLLINS is Professor of Botany and Plant Ecology at the University of Oklahoma.

MIKE MULLIGAN is studying for his Masters in Administration from Harvard Graduate School.

TED NORTON announces the arrival of another daughter, Kimberly, on October 5, 1983.

TUCKER WITHINGTON writes: "Neil and I have a 7-month-old daughter, Lauren Cornelia. Neil, Liz ('01?) and I have just moved into our new home in Plymouth, a passive solar design of our own."



Chris Wyle '70

'72

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1983 has certainly been a baby-boom year for the Class of 1972.

HAL CURTIS and his wife Laurie celebrated the birth of their son Parker in July, 1983. Hal has recently taken a position with the Bank of New York in their corporate finance office. Previously, Hal was with W.R. Grace.

PETER CONWAY and his wife Libby have a new addition to their family, a daughter, Elizabeth, born this past summer. Hope to see the Goon at the Alumni Golf Outing in June of '84.

JIM PIERCE works for Moseley Hallgarten in Portland, ME as a stockbroker. He and his wife Polly had a son Joey born in January, 1983.

MARK McNALLY is a tax attorney practicing in Lawrence, MA. Mark shares an office with **BUD PETTORUTO** '71. Mark has two sons, ages 3 yrs. and 6 months.

As for yours truly, I'm living in central Connecticut and for the last six years have been in sales for a chemical raw material distributor. My wife Georgica and I celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary this past June, and we have a three-year-old son Nathaniel.

PHIL ZENNER writes, "I've moved to Atlanta, and am doing software support for a local firm. Am really excited about the advent of digital audio; I spend a lot of time listening. Whenever I find some wealthy soul willing to split the bill with me, we go flying. Still single, trying to keep my eyes open."

JONATHAN DAVIS - "Karen and I moved to Washington state in August 1983 for me to continue graduate school at the University of Washington. I'm continuing studies in Marine Ecology at the School of Oceanography. We're enjoying Seattle and Pacific Northwest immensely."

BOB BRYAN - "As usual, I've too many projects at once, while trying to finish my masters in Forestry at the University of Vermont. I'm also working part time as a consulting forester managing private forest land and restoring the 19th century farmhouse in which I live. After completing my academic program in the spring, I hope to devote full time to forestry consulting. My best to all the hardworking folks at GDA."

ROBERT MARTIN "Married since May, 1982 to Linda Sherman - currently in doctoral program in Environmental Health Engineering at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health."

SARAH (EWELL) SMITH tells us she now has a small, home based stained glass business by the name of Hawk Meadow Glass.

'73

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BUZZ GODDARD writes he is general manager of video operations for Tweeter ETC., a 16-store retail chain in New England.

GEORGE WILLIAMS - "I am moving to Philadelphia, a result of a promotion to Area Manager for my company, Sundstrand Fluid Handling. Our second child is due in February."

DAVID GOLDBAUM - "I am presently rehabing a very old historical house which will soon regain some of its charm and integrity. Originally the Ferry Inn in Bradford, MA, the house was built circa 1780. I hope to have it completed by New Year's."

IAN CHISHOLM has been with the Concord Group Insurance Companies for three years as a personal lines underwriter. "I am divorced and have custody of my four-year-old daughter, Lindsay. I have never been so busy or so content," he writes.

GLEN WINKEL - "I'm doing some very exciting research in mammalian embryology at University of California, San Francisco. I would like to hear from any of my classmates in the Bay area. Also, an exciting year athletically. I've been racing bicycles here in Northern California and have signed on with the Ten Speed Drive Imports National Team, and I won the Prestige Road Trophy, to be the most consistently high placed rider in our district."



Geoff Peters '73

'74

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I guess everyone gets sentimental come reunion time. It's hard to believe that it has been ten years already. I am happy to report that our class is well on its way to smashing its record for percent participation and overall dollars contributed to the Alumni Fund. Furthermore, as you can tell by the long list of names below, there was an excellent response to my last class letter. Thanks!

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Craig Laub '73, Bourke Gorman '74, Michelle Marean '77, Steve Allison '76

DAVID LONG has recently founded a computer hardware and software company named Davalong Systems, Inc. in Savannah, GA.

STEVEN WINER is the head tennis professional at the Racquettime Club in Woburn, MA.

RICHARD ATWOOD - "Alive and well, hope to see many of you at the 10th."

JIM LEIGHTON - "1983 was a great year for Adrian and me. We launched our new sailboat, the A & J, and had terrific weather to enjoy her. In addition to sailing weekends and evenings, we took two weeks and sailed to Camden, ME and back. What a great escape to leave the summer heat of Boston and see the cool, beautiful rugged Maine coast from seaward. We're looking forward to seeing everyone at the 10th."

KIM (POTTER) NAVARRE has been married for 2-1/4 years to a "wonderful" Frenchman. They are the proud parents of a 5 month-old bouncing baby boy. In her 'spare' time, Kim is getting her MBA at the University of Ottawa.

TOM HUFFSMITH moved back east to get married and to work for Horizon Hotels in Boston. He also reports that he attended the wedding of **JIM FOX '73** last September.

Anyone needing building supplies should give **WOOLIE WOOLSON** a call. He is managing stores in Keene and Concord, NH. When not working, Woolie's enjoying his wife Jill's company. He is also practicing doing ground ball drills in preparation for this year's alumni lacrosse game.

LEE PETERSON reports that he is working for Petry Television in the Big Apple. Lee's wife Julie manages ABC's FM and Contemporary Radio Networks. They are both looking forward to seeing everyone in June.

The Washington, DC area has two of our classmates: **BOURKE GORMAN** is an associate attorney with Kenkel, Barnard and Edmondson in Washington, DC. The firm deals solely with communication law for broadcasters and common carriers.

DAVID TOZER is a curator for the Corcoran Museum, Washington, DC, specializing in American Art. David is also happily married.

Continuing with the married group, **MICHAEL HYMAN** is the regional Claim Manager for CIGNA's southeast region claim office in Atlanta. Mike spends much of his time as the parent guardian for "two very active teenagers."

For those of you who want a friend in the skiing industry, **JAY CANNING** is the Director of Lodging at Okemo Ski Area in Vermont. Jay recently returned to the states after five years in the Virgin Islands where he met his wife.

LOIS (MAXFIELD) JONES is looking for a way to get more than 24 hours in the day. As a wife, mother, and full-time worker for the Social Service Coordinator for the York County Head Start Program, Lois is quite busy. In her spare time, Lois is building a house with her husband.

From Peterborough, NH, **GREG CONNOLLY** reports that he has been married for three years and is expecting their first offspring this spring. Greg is in retail management with American Eagle Outfitters, a nationwide sports wear and sporting goods chain.

JACK GIBBONS is happily married and has two children, ages 3 and 1 years-old.

From across the Atlantic **MARK HUGHES** writes that he is married and expects his first child in March. He is the English equivalent of a CPA at Rolls Royce Ltd. (airplane engines - no cars) and is entertaining the idea of entering politics.

On to the remaining single classmates. **DON BURCHELL** is working for Dow Chemical in Freeport, TX. Don topped off his academic career with a PhD in Polymer Science from University of Massachusetts.

COLIN CROSS is engaged to Teri Grundman from St. Paul, Minnesota. A spring wedding is planned in Dallas.

STEVE JONES is alive and well in NYC and very much single. As he says, "Who would have him?" Steve is working as a commercial real estate salesman for Coldwell Banker. He also appears to be training for the annual pie race. Steve ran his 2nd NYC marathon in 3 hrs. 43 min.

LAWRENCE METCALFE lives in High Point, NC, raising Egyptian Arabian horses. When not with the horses, he is a sales rep for a hardwood firm in Ohio to the furniture manufacturers in NC.

Class Agent (sounds suspicious, doesn't it!!!) **DAVE WILLIAMS** is the Assistant Director at the College Venture Program, a consortium of colleges that finds paying jobs for students taking time off from school. Dave is politically active and loves living in Providence, RI.

As expected, we have a large Class of '74 contingent in the Boston area. **JIM SHAW** is a soft-

ware engineer with G.E.

DR. JAMES KERNER has a doctorate of Chiropractic and has opened his own clinic in Brookline, MA. It's called OMNI Chiropractic Health Center, and Jim welcomes all visitors, even if they don't need an adjustment.

BILL RUDOW works at GTE as a Human Factors Engineer and keeps busy working on film projects and retailing art.

DAVID APPELYARD works for Massachusetts Motor Truck Association, the statewide trade association.

ROB SPAULDING is at the Harvard Divinity School, following two years of teaching at the Fessenden School. Rob looks like the class champ in the marathon - 2 hrs. 30 min. He was second in the Casco Bay Marathon and is looking forward to the pie race in June.

GARY COORSSSEN just completed his first year as a surety bond broker with Consolidated Resources Corp. in Natick, MA. Gary also has an MBA.

PAM McELROY is marrying Scott Williams (not of GDA) in September. Pam left Polaroid and is now selling computers for Compucorp in Boston.

TOM PALMER, having decided that 20 hour days as a hotel manager was not healthy, has moved back east. Tom's planning on getting an MBA or going into the restaurant/bar business.

Finally, your class secretary is no longer a member of the singles, having tied the knot last May. "For all of you who are still single, married life doesn't hurt a bit. In fact, it's damn enjoyable!! Having decided that being one of a million (at AT&T) was not all that it was cracked up to be, I took a job with Central Videopath in Chicago. After getting burnt out on running (2:47 in 1977 NYC Marathon), I started to play squash to keep in shape."

I am looking forward to seeing all of you in June. From the feedback I am receiving, there should be a great turnout for our reunion.



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'76

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It has been such a pleasure receiving your responses to my questionnaire sent out this past September. I certainly appreciate the time you took to write about your wanderings since graduation.

HAYWARD "TOMMY" ADAMS recently married his sweetie, **DEBORAH E. POPE** ('74). They are both "elated with happiness" and are living in Charlestown. Tommy is a salesman with DRA Computers of Framingham.

Word arrived from **ALFREDO ARGUELLÓ**, who's tearing up the town in Raleigh, North Carolina. Al stayed on at RPI and received his masters in Management Engineering. He is now putting his talents to hard work as a Senior Manufacturing Engineer with the Data General Corporation. Al wants y'all to know that "dancing to beach music with Southern girls is great."

STEVE "WOODY" BENSON is the General Manager for Peripheral & Software Marketing, Inc. (PSMI), which is his own computer rep. company in Newton, Massachusetts. (Lots of luck, Woody).

LISA BERGMAN is a Traffic Coordinator for Johnson Matthey, Inc. and is attending school in

the evenings. She has made the move and jumped over the line to live in New Hampshire...Raymond, to be exact. (Hey, Berga, I finally sold my 14-year-old warwagon...now our Govie commuting days are truly over.)

I saw **LINDA BURCH** this past summer and discovered that she's back in Massachusetts. Linda is living in New Bedford and is working towards her nursing degree.

NICHOLS "CHIP" CALDWELL and his wife Arlene are residing in Boxboro, Massachusetts. Chip is in machine tools sales with the Wigglesworth Machinery Company.

I heard through the grapevine that **VERNON CHASE** is no longer a lineman for the county (the cable business) out in Denver, but is home in New Hampshire helping out in the family business.

Since leaving our stomping grounds at camp Trin-Trin College, **NINA CHIARA** has been doing her time with Coopers & Lybrand in Manhattan. She has received her M.B.A. and is a bonafide C.P.A. at Coopers.

STEVEN FRENCH and his wife Debra have settled in Amesbury, Massachusetts. Steve, another border hopper, is working in Kingston, New Hampshire as a General Manager for the Abenaki Timber Corporation.

JOHN J. GIAMPA is attending law school at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. This past summer, John became engaged to Linda Mulcahy (Hebron Academy, '78). A December 1984 wedding is planned. Congratulations!

YVONNE GRUNEBaum has settled, for the moment, in Blue Springs, Missouri. She is a sales manager for the Adam's Mark Hotel in Kansas City. Yvonne would love to hear from the old gang - Carrie, Cathy, Freddie, Cy, Moose, Oakie, Diane, etc.

PATRICIA (THOMAS) HANDLEY writes from Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England, of her wonderful love story. In 1979, Pat met Quorn Handley and they were married in April of 1980. They now have two children, Emily, aged two, and Michael, aged eight months, both of whom manage to keep Mom very busy. Quorn and Pat also own a toy shop in Yarmouth's town centre. They have a home on Yarmouth's sea front, where any of Pat's American friends are most welcome to stay if they ever visit England. Pat still keeps active in sports - squash, badminton, swimming, and golf; as a matter of fact, Quorn is quite famous locally as the Captain of the county cricket team.

Pat sends her congratulations to Lisa Palais-Hadkey upon her marriage and the best of luck to all in whatever they may be doing.

DAVID HIGGINS works for the State Street Bank in Beantown. He and his wife Linda live in Groveland, Massachusetts.

MARY (WELDON) KARLIN is now a paralegal with the law firm of Denni, Millimet, Stahl & Branch. She and husband Jeff are living in Manchester, New Hampshire.

JILL LEACH sends a "hello" to all from Fort Lauderdale. Jill works for Julianos Restaurant, yet still makes it up North every summer to visit in Kennebunkport, Maine.

DANIEL MILLER is in management consulting with Laventhal & Horwath in Chicago. Danny writes that "the weather in Chicago is always beautiful. Should any of you be coming this way, I would enjoy having a couple of drinks with you."

LISA PALAIS-HADKEY and her husband, Azzedine, were married at Lisa's parents' home in New Castle, New Hampshire on August 27th. Despite a torrential thunderstorm, fun was had by all. Lots of GDA alumnae at this affair. The couple have settled in Mantes-la-Jolie, France, which is roughly 30 miles outside of Paris. Lisa is teaching English to French businessmen (or is it French to American businessmen?)

EDWARD "TED" REED is back from his tour abroad. After graduating from Colby College, Ted spent 25 months in Japan, 2 months in Nepal, and 2-1/2 months in the British Isles and Denmark. Ted is now in New Hampshire and is looking for employment.

CHRISTOPHER and **LYNN TAYLOR** were married in August of 1981, and soon thereafter moved to Houston, Texas. Chris has started his career with Union Mutual as a Group Sales Representative. He says all's well and, "if anyone is in town, please call -there's plenty of room at the house."

SHELAGH WARREN has left her position as Art Director for Taurus Marketing in Newburyport, Massachusetts, to start her own advertising business. She will also be working for the in-house ad agency of the financial firm, Eaton, Howard, Vance & Sanders, on Federal Street in Boston. Best of luck, She-la-ga.

WILLIAM WOODS and his spouse, Alida Collette, are in the city so big they named it twice (N.Y.C.). Bill is a Sales Manager for Consolidated Plastechnics, Inc.



Mike and Anita Heyman '74 and Peter Bragdon

For a little over a year now, **JOEL ANN ZAFRIS** has been working at Bradford College as the secretary to the Vice President and the Academic Dean. After graduating from Simmons College with a Masters degree in English, Jody found it very difficult to find a job because of her lack of "skills." She decided to enroll in the Entree program at Katherine Gibbs, a program designed for college grads who can't find work. Jody says hello to everyone.

I will fill you all in on my wanderings, too! Since leaving B.C. B-school in May, I've been working for GTE/Sylvania in Danvers as a Market Analyst. I could tell you almost anything you'd want to know 'bout light bulbs. Because I'm on a training program, I will be making two more "pit stops" over the next year at various GTE divisions all over the U.S. Rumor from Stamford is that I will be heading West in February. Gee...I still have time left over to play and I would love to see some of you. If you have not dropped me a line, please do so for the Spring issue of the Archon.



Abby Locke Castle '81, Jeff Ogden '76, Colin Cross '74 and fiance Teri Grundman



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'77

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C. ERIC LAUB - "I'm alive and well and living in Cincinnati, OH. I got my Masters in Operations Research from Cornell in May, went to Europe for a month, and am now working for Proctor and Gamble Management Systems Division in Development. I'm playing soccer, volleyball, and learning how to ballroom dance."

GEORGE RICHARDS - "I'm a second-year student at Vermont Law School hoping to specialize in environmental law and land planning."

CARRIE LYONS - "I've moved from the East to Vail, Colorado to be a ski bum for the winter. I am working for the Vail Resort Association - so if anyone is in the area, please look me up! I had a super trip out here with a friend - we took our time and saw as much as we could."

'78

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TOM OSTHEIMER - "Teaching English and coaching soccer at Fryeburg Academy in lively Fryeburg, ME. It's once again Saturday night and lonely - no one to talk to but the refrigerator."

SCOTT POPE is married and living in Hingham, MA.

ANDREW STEPHENSON is a member of the Math and Science Department at Cushing Academy and "finds it VERY rewarding."

STEPHANIE (CHETSAS) STODDARD is currently interning as a psychotherapist in a private institute in New York City. She will be finishing up a Masters degree at Fordham University Graduate School in May. Her husband, Bill, has just earned his N.Y. City engineers license. "We would love to hear from anyone passing through New York!"

TOM MATHEWS - "I am currently finishing up my MBA degree at the University of Michigan and looking forward to graduating in April. I am concentrating in Organizational Behavior and Industrial Relations and will also be receiving a Certificate in IR along with my MBA. I hope to be employed on the east coast but will not be making any decisions until March. I will be spending the summer in Newburyport at any rate."

PAUL COOK attends Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. Paul is presently studying in Bologna, Italy and looks forward to Alumni Weekend.

BILL JEROME is living in Newbury, MA and is recuperating from shoulder surgery. He owns and manages a gun repair shop in the basement of his home. "Stop by and give the young entrepreneur some business."

JOHN ROONEY is an ensign on the U.S.S. Joseph Strauss, stationed in Hawaii. The guided missile destroyer is scheduled to embark on a top secret mission.

ANNA MARKOS is "slowly but surely working my way through school. I'm attending Wheaton College as a junior this year. As a prospective economics major, I intend to do extensive research for the department in my area of interest during my senior year. Wish me luck!"

'79

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Just four and a half years after our GDA graduation, our class is not just spread from coast to coast, but to "the islands" and other continents as well, while doing a variety of things.

I met up with **BIX (WENDY BIXBY)** at her engagement party this fall and enjoyed seeing **HENRY WOODWORTH '80**, who is working in Cambridge and soon to be transferred to Newton.

STU CAWLEY, **LINDA MILLER**, and **STEVE PERRY** have something in common - other than being former GDA day students. They're now teachers. **STU** is a teacher/tutor/coach/dorm master at The Rectory School in Pomfret, CT, where he's often aggravated by the work but has learned that "the use of a red pen corrupts." **LINDA MILLER** is now coaching the intramural girl's soccer team at Shattuck-St. Mary's School in Minnesota, along with teaching German and living in a girls dorm. At Hawaii Prep. Academy in Hawaii, **STEVE PERRY** is teaching Algebra II, trig and geometry while being assistant coach of the varsity soccer team and head coach of the varsity baseball team. He is often reminded of GDA - except for the weather, of course - and while he hasn't learned the hula yet, he says he's willing.

Uncle Sam has temporarily adopted both **IAN FITCH** and **LARRY WHITTEN**. **IAN** became commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps last May when he graduated from UNH and will become a pilot once his flight training is over. **LARRY** is now a 2nd Lt. in the Army, and after March, will do a tour of duty in Germany, but, until then, he's at Fort Knox.

JON FRIEND spent the past summer at Harvard Summer School studying intensive French, and he's now in Austria studying political science in Vienna after a whirlwind tour of Germany.

LISA LAW graduated Summa Cum Laude from Merrimack College and is now in North Carolina working towards her Masters in Counseling Psychology.

ANDY LINN, now a major account sales rep for Royal Business Machines (in the copier division) in

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the Columbus, OH area, is living the Jet-Setter lifestyle while doing some parttime modeling for Columbus TV stations and department stores. He was also accepted to Ohio State University's MBA program, where he will concentrate in Operations Management.

DAVID POWERS worked in New York for the New York Insurance Exchange after his graduation from Colby, and then sailed on the QE II for his post-graduate fellowship to study the evolution of steamship design, and he's now a published author.

HAL SIZER will graduate this year from Conn. College, where he is the captain of the men's varsity lacrosse team and majoring in Government Sociology.

JOHANNA STEPHAN is now working in a Kibbutz in Israel; and once that's over she's off to Egypt, India and Asia before she returns to Topsfield and one more year at Harvard.

STEVE STERMAN is the business manager for Bay State Bombardiers - the new CBA basketball team in Brockton, MA. He says he is "working pretty hard, but having a good time of it."

STEVE TAMPOSI spent six weeks in Europe after his Tufts graduation with **STEVE MOHEBAN '80**. He's now involved in real estate brokerage and development in Southern New Hampshire and is the vice president and part owner of "Golden Triangle TV-60 Corp." which has applied to the FCC for a construction permit to operate a commercial TV station in Southern New Hampshire.

RICK THERIAULT is working for Westinghouse and says California is terrific.

ROGER WHITTEN lives in Amesbury with his wife Kim where he makes handcrafted wooden toys and Shaker reproduction furniture, and she is a "special needs teacher" at a private school in Peabody.

DEBORAH BLACK - "Nothing has changed. Working at a private radiology office - living in Marlboro."

BRADFORD CAVANAGH - "After building two racing sailboats, 30' and 50', this summer, I am preparing myself for the racing season in Florida, where I hope to spend the month of February racing."

TIM HEFFRON - "Back to school (S.F. State) after a year of working. I've just returned from a weekend of exciting sailboat racing down in sunny Santa Barbara! Have you ever tried surging onto a beach in a 14' boat?"

With our 5th Reunion just around the corner, plans need to be made. If any of you have any constructive suggestions or would like to help out, please let me know. With your help we can make our 5th Reunion memorable and just the way you want it.

AND I'LL SEE YOU ALL IN JUNE!!

'80

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LYNNE DURLAND - "I am going to graduate from C-SC in May. I am currently a student academic counselor on the campus. Next spring I will be doing a teaching assistantship in American Studies. Next September I am going to be married."

WILLIAM WASHBURN is at Northeastern University, majoring in foreign languages. "I lived in Spain two years and became fluent in Spanish, and now spending my co-op term in Paris working on becoming fluent in French. I support myself modelling. Next year Germany, I hope."



Woody Benson '76, Ray Brooks '74, Annette Beatty and Jim Kerner '74, Bill Rudow '74

NICK TAYLOR will be graduating in June from Northwestern University with a BA in Economics. He is rooming with **MIKE MORISON '81** at the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. Nick says "Hi" to "the gang" and "the crew." Every now and then Nick and Mike see **CHRIS TEEL, JON PINGREE, TRACY MEEHAN**, and **LYN MCCARTHY** (all '81) up at Lake Forest.

JOHN WISE is working at a radio station in Sanford, Maine, WEBI which is 92 FM on the dial. (If there are any graduates in the Portland to Portsmouth, NH area!) John is the 8-1 AM jockey as well as Public Service Director and an on-again, off-again Assistant Music Director. John sends his best to everyone with a big hello to **CHRIS STAFFORD**.

ERICA BAUM took a year off from Colby last January to do a program in Washington, DC on Reagan's New Federalism, got a job, took courses at BU, went to Harvard's summer session...BUSY! Erica is now doing an internship at the State House for Representative Larry Alexander. She'll return to Colby this spring and will graduate a semester late, in December '84.

KEVIN CALLAHAN spent the past year studying in Barcelona, Spain on the Tufts University Program, and traveled extensively through Europe as well. Kevin will be graduating from Tufts this spring majoring in Economics and Spanish. He bumped into **BILL BARTLETT**, who came all the way down from Colby looking for a book...we're hoping you aren't working too hard, Bill!

I talked to **JOHN FAIN** the other night, who sounds fantastic! He's a senior at SMU, where he is majoring in Political Science/Ibero-American Studies. He studied in Madrid last year and hopes to go to law school, probably in Texas, after he graduates. John sends his special hellos to Carl, Phoebe, Sarah, Mo, Pendleton, Stafford, Wise, Guri, Beth, Duffer, the Cavanaughs, Rosenthal and Jen Quinn. "Hey Starosta, your British windjacket is super!" John also sends his best to Mike Mulligan, Barry Burlingham, and his mentor, Mr. Williams. John promises that he will do his best to make it to our 5th reunion next year.

'81

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SUE DESAUTEL is an exchange student from U Mass/Amherst to Beijing Normal University. She arrived in Peking in September after a summer session at Tung Hai University in Tai Chung, Taiwan and a holiday that included Hong Kong, Bangkok, Songkhla, Penang and Singapore. She is majoring in Chinese and developmental economics. She attributes her interest in the Orient to Mr. Williams's Asian Studies Program.

SARG KENNEDY - "Sophomore year at Harvard - majoring in Economics (joined OWL Club - finals club - enjoying the liberal education. This summer planning on traveling across U.S. then to Japan to visit Harvard friend, and to teach English, and travel. Saw **GARY BOSTWICK** in Harvard Square, he was wrestling at M.I.T. I got hooked on windsurfing last summer; now that that season is over, I'm psyched to start skiing."

GURI HAMILTON - "All is going well here at school (Lewis & Clark). I am a resident assistant in my dorm and am really enjoying the job. Academics are going well, and I've been having loads of fun this term."

SHERM HORTON - "Am seeing **JOANNE LEARY** and **LAURI KROOS** as we are all board members of UNH's Judicial System. Having a blast."

BENAY LAZO has transferred from Wellesley to Stanford. "I love California, and a co-ed university sure beats an all-women's college. I stopped by and saw **KELLER LAROS** for a few days before school started, and he went to Washington, DC for the semester. I spent most of the summer in Paris in summer school and had a fantastic time."

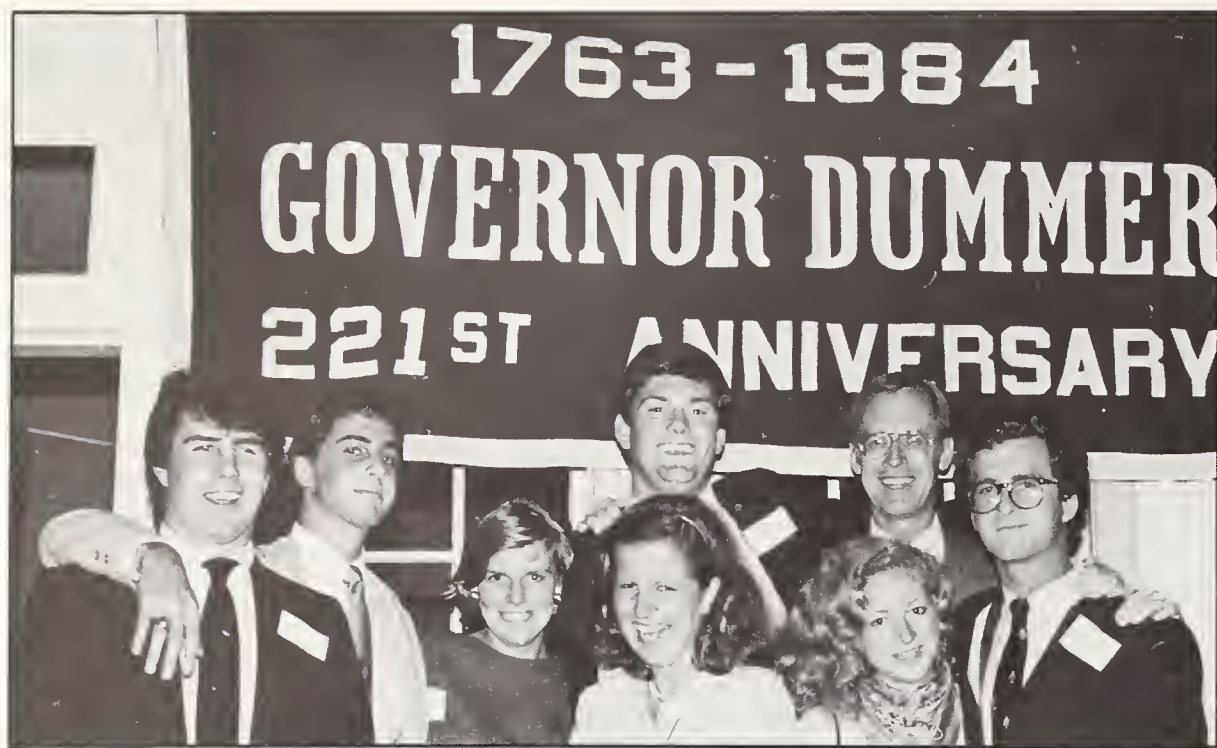
LIZ EVANS, a senior at Johns Hopkins, was voted by her teammates as MVP in field hockey this fall.

'82

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HOWARD MOORE spent last year living in England. He toured Europe with Brandon Clark. He is presently at Tufts University.



Class of '81 at Radar's

TED LARNED at the University of Colorado is singing with the C.U. Buffoons a capella style.

DAVE TRAYERS is having a great time at RPI. He thanks the teachers of GDA for preparing him so well.

CLAIRE DOBER is an active participant in the Brown Christian Fellowship and the Jericho Society.

JOHN NYE decided to become a Studio Art major though he never took any art courses at GDA. He now highly recommends that the students there take advantage of the new art facilities.

HEATHER VICKERS is returning to Mount Holyoke next semester.

JENNY EVANS is planning to spend her summer in Europe.

ROBIN FASCIANO will be spending her junior year in France.

JILL DEMERI may spend her junior year in Florence studying art.

PONGSATORN SUKSANGIUM is a junior at Boston University majoring in Political Science. He went back home over the summer and had a great time.

BILL DEE transferred to Northeastern in September in Chemical Engineering.

MARC RASBURY writes he left St. Lawrence and is now attending Morehouse College, Atlanta.

JOHN BUSHELL says after being initiated into the ETA Chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Lehigh, he is finding computer engineering a little easier. "College is great, but I wish Lehigh were in New England."

'83

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DAVE HOFFMAN - "Enjoying freshman year, rooming with **JON GIBBS** up here at Hobart. My regards to the GDA faculty."

GREG SKAFF - word comes from Franklin and Marshall College that Greg was a member of the cross country team that won the Division III Middle Atlantic Championship at Fort Indiantown Gap, PA in November.

ERIKA WALBERG is at Barnard College, NY. She likes school, schoolmates, and is changing her opinion of New York City.

DREW HOFFMAN is at Boston College, School of Arts & Sciences, as a Communications major. "Boston College's 'tailgating' is everything they say it is and better."

KAREN GRONBERG is attending the School of Nursing at Northeastern. "So far everything is okay, but I'm not sure if Northeastern is where I want to be. I spent the summer as a nurse's aide in a nursing home and loved it. Hi to Letty, Sue, Lori, Sarah, Mary, Laurianne and Karen. Miss you guys very much."

BAMBI MORRIS is attending the University of California at Berkeley. She is majoring in Political Science and planned a trip to Europe at Christmas.

AMY WELCH - "I'm having a great time - lots of spirit at Dartmouth. Got together with **SUE TOWLER**, **ANN ROONEY**, and **STEVE BOOTH** to take Mr. Ragle out to dinner - he's only 15 minutes away."

LISADIAMOND writes "I'm attending the University of New Hampshire majoring in Communications (Journalism). I joined the Lax Club and hope to see some of you on the spring circuit. After Christmas reunion with brother **PETE** '80, I will visit a UNH roommate's family in Milan, Italy."

BART CALDER's bike racing is going well at Guildford. "I won four races, three of which were the last of the season. I'll be moving up to the senior level next spring. I did well enough this season to start out as a Category II rather than a IV. I like Guildford a lot. The climate and people make the work worthwhile."

JOHN BORGMAN is working at the Beauty Bash on Federal Street in Boston. He is playing in two ensembles at school and taking all music theory courses.

CATHY EVELETH writes, "Alfred is going well. I survived Outward Bound in Colorado with just a cast on my leg. By next year, I'll be back on the fields playing again. Just missed the Dean's List by a hair. Love and hugs to all."

DREW HOFFMAN is majoring in communications at B.C. and next summer has a job opportunity in London for an advertising agency.

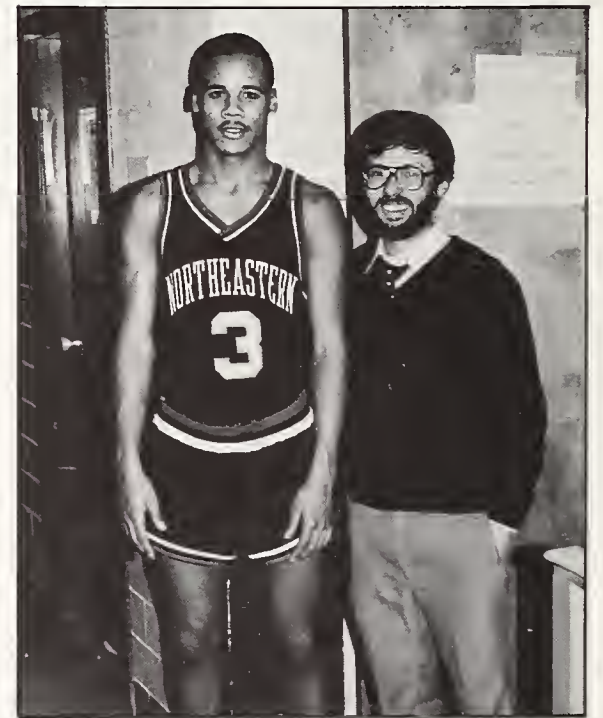
PETER ROSS has been skiing, partying, getting into trouble once again, and putting up with **ANDREW STEMLER** '83 at the University of Colorado.

RUSTY STAHL says, "I really enjoyed talking to about twenty of you at the phonathon, and I wish I had had time to call the rest. It's amazing what you can do with a rubber glove."

SUE STUDLEY is having a great time at Lake Forest. "I'm studying hard and see **CHRIS TEEL** '80, **JON PINGREE** '80, **LYN MCCARTHY** '80, and **STACEY HAYES** '82 while going to class or at parties."

JIM B. and **RICK** are rooming together at UVM while down at Rollins. **KEVIN** and **STEVE** are too. Steve says, "Luckily, Kevin likes to do all the cooking." **ANDRE** is starting for Northeastern and scored 12 points in his first game.

FRED MACDONALD tells us, "**TODD BROWN** is having a great time at Skidmore. Although his grades could be a lot better, the large female ratio keeps him quite satisfied. Also, **BRUCE TURNER** is having a fun time at Connecticut College, although he has left many girls broken-hearted."



Andre LaFleur '83 with Steve Metz



Terrence Talley '81 with Steve Metz

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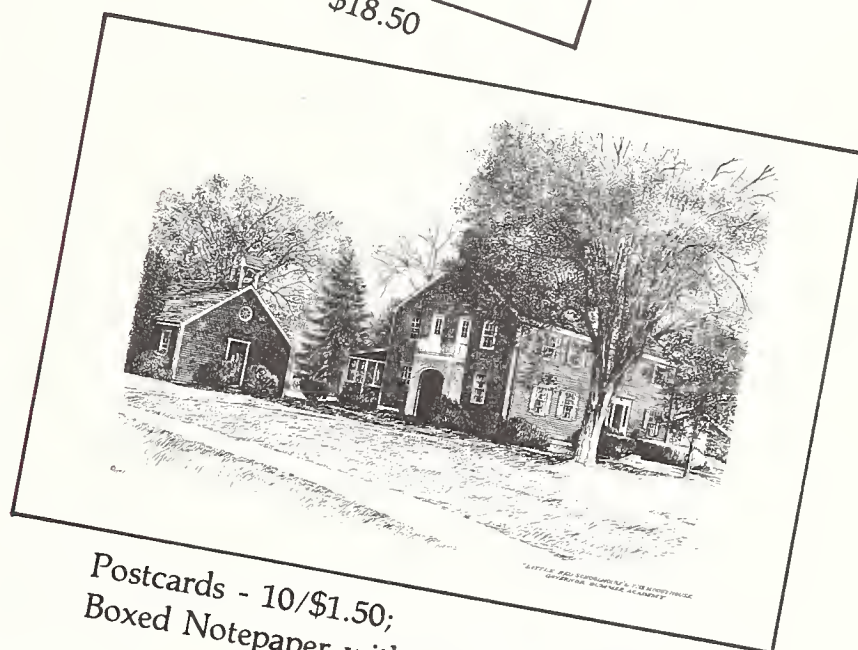
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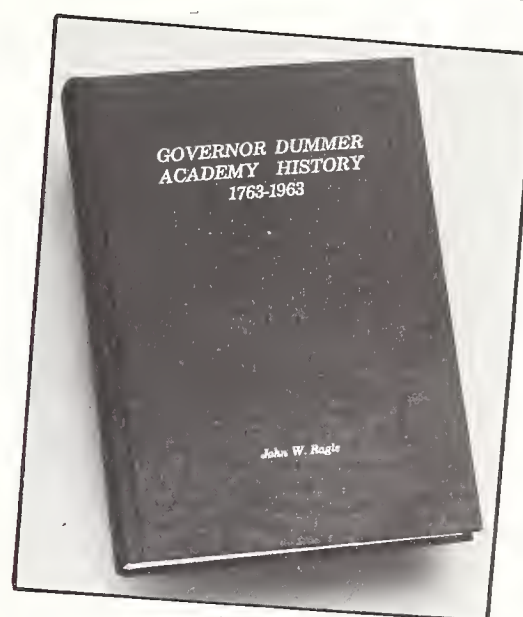
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Calendar

Receptions

Philadelphia	March 5
New York.....	March 6
Chicago.....	March 12
Cincinnati	March 13
Amherst, NH	March 28
Exeter	April 6
Beverly	April 12
Headmaster's	May 5
Alumni Phonathons	Throughout April
Grandparent's Day.....	May 2
2nd Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament	May 21
Alumni & Reunion Weekend	June 1, 2, 3
221st Commencement	June 7 & 8
Annual Fund Closes	June 30

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